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Australia lines up before the match, from left: Jimmy Rooney (captain), Jim Tansey, John Yzendoorn, Tony Henderson, Gary Cole, Mark Jankovics, Jim Muir, Ken Boden, Steve Perry, Ivo Prakalo, Greg Woodhouse. Pictures by LES SHORROCK.



England, from left, standing: Kevin Reeves, Brian Talbot, Terry Butcher, Joe Corrigan, Phil Parkes, Brian Greenhoff, Peter Ward, Alan Devonshire. Middle row: Alan Sunderland (obscured), Trevor Cherry, Frank Lampard, David Armstrong. Front row: Glen Hoddle, Bryan Robson, Paul Mariner, Russell Osman.

And now Ireland

Having escaped with a respectable 1-2 result against the English last Saturday, Australia continues its soccer centenary celebration with a three-match series against Northern Ireland.

The games are in Sydney on June 11, Adelaide June 15 and Melbourne June 18.

And this time Australia can do better.

Whether Rudi Gutendorf makes any changes remains to be seen.

Certainly the inclusion of Jim Muir for the England game caused many grumbles.

Muir, 31, had only three full games for Adelaide City, early in the season, before switching to Marconi a few weeks ago. Because Gutendorf could field only a Marconi — Heidelberg composite team against AC Milan, he chose Muir in one of the centre-back positions.

The Northern Ireland squad is:

GOALKEEPERS: Jim Platt (Middlesbrough), George Dunlop (Linfield).

DEFENDERS: Jimmy Nicholl (Manchester Utd), Chris Nicholl (Southampton), Bryan Hamilton (Swindon), John McClelland (Mansfield).

MIDFIELDERS: Tommy Cassidy (Newcastle), Tom Sloan (Manchester Utd), David McCroary (Queen's Park Rangers), Martin O'Neill (Nottingham Forest).

FORWARDS: Tom Finney (Cambridge), Terry Cochrane (Middlesbrough), Noel Brotherton (Blackburn Rovers), Gerry Armstrong (Tottenham Hotspur), Billy Hamilton (Preston North End), Colin McCurdy (Linfield), Derek Spence (Southend).

By LAURIE SCHWAB

But it had not been expected that he would retain the position for the full international against England. He is not naturalised and his tourist visa expired at the start of the month. He would have been ordered to go home to Scotland had he not found a new club when he did.

Yet he was included in the team for a full international, while poor Arno Bertogna, who was on the China tour, sat on the bench. And, Steve Kokosa, the regular centre back in the Victorian State team — a fine defender — wasn't even considered.

It's worth noting that like Muir, John Yzendoorn and Ken Boden aren't naturalised either. Certainly they figure in Gutendorf's long-range plans and they're excellent players, just as Muir is, but to use them in so-called full internationals is tantamount to England coming here with Diego Maradona and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge as members of the team.

Eddie Krncevic, who was on the bench against England, should regain his best form over the next few weeks and get back

into the national team for the Ireland series.

Krnicevic has been unsettled. There was talk that he would join South Melbourne Hellas but Marconi has let it be known he is not for sale at any price.

Jimmy Rooney, playing his 50th international, was replaced in the game against England, by Heidelberg team-mate Theo Selemidis who played well.

Competition for a place in the A team is getting fiercer with every match. No-one is secure — not even champions like Rooney and Krncevic.

And the competition can do us no harm at all.

Northern Ireland, like England, will not be at full strength. Arsenal players Pat Jennings, Pat Rice and Pat Jennings have declined claiming they have had too much football this year.

Martin O'Neill, one of the heroes of Nottingham Forest's European Cup victory over Hamburg, is captain of the Ireland team.

The only uncapped players in the squad are reserve goalkeeper George Dunlop of Linfield and his club mate Colin McCurdy, a striker.

Another notable absentee from the squad named last week is Sammy McIlroy, the Manchester United midfielder.

The Ireland series gives Gutendorf the opportunity to try out his "young lions", particularly Alan Davidson, Theo Selemidis and even perhaps George Christopoulos.

Goalkeeper Yakkia Banovic also should be given a chance and midfielder Jim Campbell, who couldn't play against England because he was injured, surely will be tried out.

The aim after all, is Spain, 1982.



Ireland captain Martin O'Neill of Nottingham Forest.

Asian opponents would do us more good

The current round of international games against top European sides is adding glamour to our soccer program but are they the correct games for our World Cup build up?

Norwich, Cosmos, AC Milan, England, all brought good results, but were they against teams trying less than 100 per cent?

Czechoslovakia eventually was contained by an Australian team working its heart out in a defensive strategy which is unlikely to be used against any of our World Cup opponents, especially at home.

What Australia needs is

games against the type of opponents we will meet in our World Cup preliminary games.

There is a vastly different team strategy and mental attitude needed to play this type of opponent.

Against Milan, Czechoslovakia and England, Australia had nothing to lose.

Few expected us to win. Our players were on a mental high, proud to be stepping onto the same field as some of the world greats of soccer and ready to run their hearts out to match skills, strength and determination with them.

The Australian crowd is more ready to support the underdog.

Play New Zealand, Iraq or Indonesia and it is a totally different ball game.

We are the top dogs and we are expected to win.



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There is totally different pressure on our players to raise themselves to beat teams most people, including our players, probably think are inferior.

Of course it is not a bad thing to expose our players to

the skills and professionalism of top European sides.

However, this should be balanced with games against good teams from our region.

Since Rudi Gutendorf arrived here just a half year ago, our national "A" team has played only one national side from our region.

That was against New Zealand with a disappointing 0-1 result. On the other hand the China tour, where we met a nation just learning the game and did not test our players enough.

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England defenders Frank Lampard (left), Joe Corrigan and Trevor Cherry cover the goal, waiting for a corner. Also waiting is Australia's Peter Sharne.

Rudi Gutendorf lies on his motel bed, watching England beat Argentina 3-1 on television. He has just completed a tactical session on free kicks and corners — the final training before the evening game at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Elsewhere in the building, the players too are

resting, trying to still their nerves. Many have never played a match of such magnitude.

Tony Henderson and Peter Sharne feel relieved. The injuries that have worried them are gone now.

Eddie Krnacevic has been added to the squad because Gutendorf and Ron Greenwood are unable to find substitutes other than two. Krnacevic still feels low though. He wants to be in the starting line-up and he reckons he could reproduce the form he showed on the China tour.

Gutendorf has Krnacevic on

the bench. His golden boy hasn't been playing well enough lately, Gutendorf says. England's Simeone had been with England's players the previous night. The visitors had said they will win.

This is not the England A team, of course.

But Gutendorf has high respect for these B players who have come for an A international match to mark the centenary of soccer in Australia.

Paul Mariner, Alan Sunderland, Glen Hoddle and Brian Talbot are at big in nomination as Tony Woodcock, Steve Coppell, Ray Kennedy and the other players in Rome for the European championships.

So Gutendorf again will mark man-to-man all over the field.

A fine move by Diego Maradona in the TV game prompts Gutendorf to mutter: "What a player, what a player," as he hands me a slip of paper showing who is to mark whom.

Ivo Prskalo will be free at

the back. His golden boy hasn't been playing well enough lately, Gutendorf says. England's Simeone had been with England's players the previous night. The visitors had said they will win.

In the midfield, Steve Perry has David Armstrong, Jim Rooney is to watch Bryan Robson, John Zendenoor will take Brian Talbot and out wide on the left, Jim Tansey will try to block Hoddle.

The forwards, apart from having their attacking duties, must prevent overlapping runs by the England backs. Mark Jankovicous will have to follow Frank Lampard and Ken Boden will have to watch Trevor Cherry. In the middle, Gary Cole has to cope with both Russell Osman and Terry Butcher.

Cole said downstairs earlier he was planning to take along a tent to camp at the penalty area. He wasn't expecting to see much of the ball or to get much help.

Gutendorf says he will bring on Peter Sharne as a substitute. Krnacevic? No, he doesn't think so.

The match has been promoted well, so traffic to the ground is heavy. The attendance of 30,000 is not bad but it doesn't meet the expectations of the Federation since the game against Cosmos last year drew perhaps 50,000.

There's the usual brass band strutting back and forth before the match, and then Governor-General Sir Zelman Cowan comes out to shake hands with all the players.

We're out there on the field, taking pictures of it all. "Don't move," we're told by an official. "Stand still," he yells. "The security people don't allow you to move."

Are we to be shot if we disobey?

Waves of Union Jacks ripple in the grandstands. Typically, the Australian flag is out-numbered.

But those that do squeeze their way past the English banners flap madly as Cole forces goalkeeper Joe Corrigan to make a desperate one-handed save with a well-taken free kick in the first minute of play.

Austrian strikes again seconds later, turning on the ball to get past Butcher and firing in a strong shot which Corrigan saves low.

The other players are scrambling about frantically trying to follow their direct opponents but when England scores it's due to no-one picking up Hoddle coming from behind.

The Australians involved are all goaliffs of the opponents, but Mariner lays the ball back and Hoddle scores with a slightly curling shot inside the left post. Ten minutes have gone and England leads 1-0.

In the 22nd minute comes Australia's best chance of the first half. Boden, from the midfield, plays in Mariner through which sends Cole away on one of his favorite runs. He barges past Butcher and tries to steer a shot past Corrigan from an angle. Corrigan is beaten but the ball rolls past the post.

From a possible 1-1, Australia goes down 0-2 four minutes later.

Rooney's short-passing play breaks down in rough England's left back position where Butcher grabs the ball and finds Mariner in the clear with a very long pass. Prskalo appeals in vain for offside instead of sprinting towards Mariner. Goalkeeper Greg Woodhouse takes a few tentative strides towards Mariner who picks his mark and slams the ball high into the net.

A Mariner shot and a Mariner header soon afterwards should have added to the score.

Muir is not doing his job diligently enough. He's giving Mariner a free run. He should be taking his time from fellow stopper Tony Henderson who's squeezing Sunderland right out of the game.

England is coasting now. The Australians, still recovering nervously after their op-

Krnacevic may have helped Sharne force a draw



LAURIE SCHWAB



Glen Hoddle skips over Australia's Ivo Prskalo. At left is John Zendenoor and in the background Terry Butcher.



England's star striker Paul Mariner, scorer of the second goal, with his opponent Jim Muir.

ponents, are able to create little.

Unlike Australia, England has a free man in Hoddle. He is operating all over the pitch while Jim Tansey stays out wide. Gutendorf's plans must have changed. If Tansey goes inside with Hoddle, there will be no flank play for Australia on the left.

But since Tansey is staying wide, surely his team mates should be using him much more than they are.

Australia has a promising

break after half an hour, when Jankovicous, who has followed Lampard, clears a corner out of defence, finding Boden in midfield. Jankovicous storms forward, gets the ball back from Boden, passes out to Perry and gets it back yet again but just as the move is beginning to look productive, Butcher moves in and breaks it up.

But England is well on top in this half.

Hoddle beats Rooney to get

in a cross in the 39th minute. He finds Mariner who again is free of Muir, but his header is saved point-blank by Woodhouse.

Then Mariner tries an overhead scissor kick that just misses. Muir has the audacity to stand there and complain about Mariner being free!

It's 2-0 at half-time and this is last black for Australia. Theo Selemidis and Peter Sharne have been warming up on the sidelines for 10 minutes, and they continue to do so during the interval. Eventually Gutendorf's assistant, Les Scheinfeld fetches Sharne into the rooms. He's to come on for Ken Boden. Selemidis is to continue warming up until he replaces Rooney in the 61st minute.

At this stage the best move would be to make room for Sharne by pushing Boden into midfield as a loose man. Muir could be replaced in defence by Zendenoor. Alternatively, Prskalo could pick up Mariner, enabling Zendenoor to stay in midfield where he's doing a good job.

But Gutendorf doesn't see it that way. Boden off, Sharne on. That's the only half-time move.

England remains unchanged. A four-goal tally seems a distinct possibility.

Mariner, Hoddle, Butcher and Corrigan have been England's best to half-time. Henderson and Jankovicous have starred for Australia. Cole and Perry have been sound as well.

But the Australians' lack of speed is exposed — Rooney and Tansey, for example. Prskalo as well.

Rooney, playing his 50th international, is having a forgettable night.

Referee Tony Boskovic wrongly awards Australia a corner although Corrigan has caught the ball inside play. Rooney takes the kick and in a well-rehearsed move, Jankovicous runs towards the ball and sends a glancing header behind him towards the far post. Unfortunately for Australia, no-one is following it in.

England, although playing with much less conviction than it had earlier, gets another

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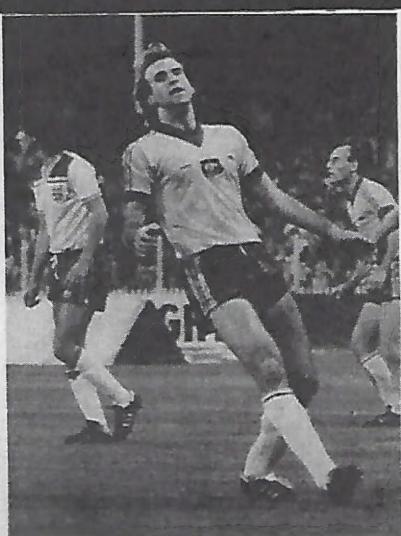
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AUSTRALIA 1 (Cole penalty 88th) ENGLAND 2 (Hoddle 10th, Mariner 26th) at Sydney Cricket Ground, crowd 30,084.

AUSTRALIA: Woodhouse 8 - Prskalo 7 - Henderson 9, Muir 6 - Perry 8, Yzendoorn 8, Rooney 6 (Selimidis 61st), Tansey 7 - Jankovics 9, Cole 7, Bon 6 (Shane 10 half time).

ENGLAND: Corrigan 8 - Cherry 6, Osman 6, Butcher 8, Lampard 6 - Hoddle 9, Robson 8, Talbot 8, Armstrong 6 (Devonshire 75th) - Sunderland 6 (Ward 84th), Mariner 9.

Referee: Tony Boskovic 8.



Mark Jankovics comes to a screeching halt. He had a fine game for Australia.

chance to score when Sunderland finds himself free of Henderson, but he does it badly and Woodhouse somehow manages to sit on the ball.

Shane wastes no time. Only two minutes after coming on he combines with Tansey down the left for a cross that is headed out by Osman for a corner.

The corner count at the end of the match is to 6-6.

Before Sharne turns the game Australia's way, Hoddle plays a cunning chip at the far post. Jankovics, caught at the near post, reacts quickly, sprinting to the other side and getting there to tip the ball over for a corner.

Then Sharne starts his show.

After a very lucky let-off for Australia in defence, Sharne breaks down the left, leaving Trevor Cherry far behind. He squares it well, looking for Cole, but Talbot comes back quickly to deflect the ball and avert danger.

Jankovics shows brilliant control inside the penalty area, placing the ball square for Cole who is bolting down furiously, but Corrigan dives at the big striker's feet.

Then comes a dangerous cross from Tansey — very close to the bar, forcing Corrigan to punch over the top one-handed.

A cross by Yzendoorn from the left goes over. Osman's head to Sharne who is not expecting such a gift. Caught unprepared, Sharne heads the ball past the post.

Corrigan is fuming over his defenders' slackness. As the ball-boy runs to fetch the ball, Corrigan snarls: "Leave it, leave it." He walks to it slowly, intent on wasting time.

Cherry doesn't know what's hit him as Sharne attacks again, gets past, outplays Talbot as well and squares yet again. This time Osman is forced to make a wild clearance, and the crowd starts chanting: "Aus-tral-ia, Aus-tral-ia!"

Selimidis, the young Heidelberg player who has served his Soccerco apprenticeship in the youth teams of the German Cup, comes on finally. After 40 minutes, he is the most warmed-up player in history.

He looks very good — quick, confident, alert. The boy's got poise.

Within four minutes, Sele-

midis has sent Cole away with a good square pass. Cole skirts the English defence, looking for a gap. He gets too wide without finding one, but has a go nevertheless over the bar.

England attacks spasmodically now. David Armstrong shoots after a square ball from Mariner, but Woodhouse saves it, and then Woodhouse forces Sunderland to miss by narrowing the angle.

Hoddle plays a brilliant ball wide for Bryan Robson who misses instead of taking advantage of the space in front of him by running towards the goal.

That's just about the end of

With two minutes left, Osman turns under pressure from Sharne to play a foolish back-pass to Corrigan. Sharne pounces on the ball and pushes it wide of Corrigan, preparing to continue on and slip it into the empty net, but Corrigan brings him down and Boskovic points to the spot. Cole places the shot strongly to Corrigan's right — his seventh goal for Australia and his third from the penalty spot.



RALE RASIC



Prize to Hoddle

England midfielder Glen Hoddle (pictured) won the Winfield prize as the best player of the match.

But striker Paul Mariner was at least equally as good, as was Peter Sharne of the Australian team.



The managers pick each other's brains — Rudi Gutendorf (left) and Ron Greenwood.

World Cup, here we come

Rudi Gutendorf was proud of the way Australia fought it out in the second half, Ron Greenwood thought England should have won by four.

But Greenwood also praised the Australians for their fight, and he said Peter Sharne caused his team many headaches.

Gutendorf said Australia deserved at least a draw.

He said he saved Sharne for the second half only because Sharne had been injured and had completed only one full training session with the squad.

"With such performances, we will beat our opponents in the World Cup," Gutendorf said.

Finishing can be improved

By SID BALMAIN

That is the lack of ability to snap up the half chance and by needing too much time to get in shots around goals.

And the reason for this weakness is that we just do not have enough practice or competition against top class teams.

Put this down to our geographical position.

In our club football and against opponents from Asia our strikers have enough time to tee the ball up and "make sure" before shooting.

Against top sides like England, this is not on and the two or three seconds delay in thought and action around goal is fatal.

This surely was proved against England.

So near yet so far, is how I sum up the great centenary clash at the cricket ground last Saturday night.

Our Australian players did ever so well and came within a cut's whisker of downing the Poms and making a big name for themselves throughout the world.

Not that they were shamed in the 2-1 defeat, far from it. Their display did nothing but good and once and for all showed the doubters, that good football can be produced in Australia.

For me the main reason for the Socceroos not getting a result was the same reason we have failed in the past against top class teams.

England disappointing

I was disappointed by this England team. It's play was nowhere near the calibre we had expected.

What surprised me most was the flatness of the defence.

The crowd also was disappointing. We had comparable crowds for games against Iran, South Korea, Uruguay, Cruzeiro, so surely one would expect a lot more from a centenary match.

On the other side of the coin, I was absolutely delighted with Peter Sharne and Mark Jankovics.

Jankovics matched the English players in every technical aspect and for my money, Sharne was the best player on the field. He could have swung the match Australia's way single-handedly.

In my opinion, Sharne is the undisputed best striker in Australia. You can compare him with anyone, but you won't find a player with the same speed, drive, power and general football ability.

His opponent, Trevor Cherry, isn't some beginner. Not only has he been a regular international but he's also captain of Leeds. Sharne

took on this illustrious player and beat him completely.

I thought Australia gave England far too much space in attack during the first half. We had six to eight players standing back, but they weren't marking tightly enough. By half time, England could have been leading 4-2, as Cole also had two good chances.

But in the second half, the tally could have been 4-2 Australia's way. It was all Australia in this half, although Paul Mariner did continue to cause problems every time he was on the ball.

England did have the edge in sheer professionalism, of course.

In the first half it scored two goals from as many shots, whereas Australia, despite its many chances, couldn't score a regular goal for the full 90 minutes.

Looking ahead, I see Australia performing well in the series against Northern Ireland in a few weeks time, but I would like to see Northern Ireland coming here at full strength, instead of leaving its Arsenal players at home.

I'm sick of seeing our soccer being treated contemptuously. The England players slackened off noticeably in the second half.

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England pulls out of youth titles

England's youth international team will not come to Australia to take part in the World Youth Championship next year.

Despite qualifying for the finals, England has already informed FIFA of its withdrawal.

The sensational news was disclosed by English FA secretary Ted Croker when he arrived in Sydney with the England team for the Centenary Test last week.

Croker told me the reason for the withdrawal

was that the championships were being held in October.

"This is the wrong time of year for us," Croker said.

"And unless the dates for the youth championships are changed, they will go ahead without the English youth team."

The reason for this is that our youth team is comprised of players all playing in the First Division for their clubs.

"And to ask the clubs to release them in October is completely out of the question."

"And because of this and the importance of these World youth championships, we refuse to

send anything but our strongest team, so we have withdrawn."

Croker also said that he was quite sure a number of other leading European nations would follow suit.

It is unfortunate for the sponsors of the world youth championships and the ASF that England will not be here.

It is also hoped that this move will not be followed by many more European nations.

But you can see their point. October is a bad time of the year and to send a sub-standard team would make a joke of the whole championships. — SID BALMAIN



Zdravko Lujic (left) of Australia B, moves in to stop Paul Kay coming through for the Colts. No. 8 is Ian Hunter.



Members of the Socceroo A and B squads at a social function the day before the match, from left: Phil O'Connor, Steve Perry, John Nyskohus, Jim Muir, Ken Boden, George Christopoulos, Alan David-son.

DAVIDSON STARS

More and more it becomes evident that the best of the Paraguay '79 players should be permanent members of the Socceroo 'A' team.

Alan Davidson certainly staked a strong claim for a midfield position by starring in the Socceroo B team's score-

less draw with the Colts (youth team) on Sunday night.

Davidson and right back Kevin Mullen "carried" their team against the more determined Colts.

Sure, the B team had more skill and flair but the Colts had greater willpower.

Paul Kay, Ian Hunter, Jim Pastikas and Calvin Daunt had chances to win the game for the youth team.

Gen Ahern in goal had to make some desperate saves but this aside, we expected a lot more from the B players who, after all, were supposed to be striving for promotion to the A team.

Of all the players on the park in this largely forgettable curtain-raiser, Davidson must be regarded as the most serious contender for promotion.

Mullen is as good as he has the difficult task of displacing Steve Perry.

Against an all-round football ability, Davidson has remarkable aggression and speed of attack and recovery.

George Christopoulos, playing the centre-back position for which Rudi Gutendorf is grooming him, didn't move up

AUSTRALIA B v AUSTRALIAN COLTS 0, curtain-raiser at Sydney Cricket Ground Saturday night, crowd 30,084.

AUSTRALIA B: Crook 6 — Mullen 8, Barnes 6, Christopoulos 6, Lujic 6 — Davidson 8, Souness 6 (inj. sub Mariani 65th), Cayne 7, Watson 7, Nyskohus 6, O'Connor 6.

AUSTRALIAN COLTS: Ahern 9 — Skeen 6, McLachey 8, Blair 8, Lynch 6 (Wheatley 7) — Kay 7, Patikas 6 — Hunter 7, Daunt 6, Belic 6, (Colusso, sub. Mitchell).

as often as he could have but showed nevertheless that he is getting closer to the target he has set himself — Ivo Prskalo's position in the national team.

It was disappointing to see Zdravko Lujic being used as left back, thus wasting one of the best players in Australia.

The match was the first for the Australian youth team which, in modified form, will contest the world youth championships next year.

On this performance, Ahern has won a permanent place. So have Dave Watt, Paul Kay, Ian Hunter, Steve Blair and Craig McLachey. LAURIE SCHWAB

Frank Lowy PSL boss

Sydney City chairman Frank Lowy was elected chairman of the Philips League at the weekend.

He replaces Max Talbot, who has returned to Newcastle KB United from Canberra City.

The Council of Clubs meetings in Sydney felt that it was inappropriate for Talbot to remain PSL chairman as Newcastle then would have two men on the league management committee. The other is Paul Trisley.

The other management committee members with the exception of Sam Papasavas (South Melbourne) were re-elected. Papasavas withdrew due to business commitments and was replaced as alternate member by Charlie Caruso of Adelaide City.

Mr. Kovac added he thanked "The Herald" and "The Sun" kept fairly quiet about it. I hope that they represent all sports, not just Australian Rules."

VFL battle: new ground for JUST?

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Footscray J.U.S.T. may get a new ground with a grandstand as a result of its wrangle with the Victorian Football League over use of Western Oval.

Footscray Council is fighting mad over the VFL's opposition to J.U.S.T. sharing the Oval with the Footscray Football Club.

Councillors have spoken angrily about the "dictators" of the VFL "holding the council to ransom."

But at the same time they are reluctant to make a decision which would harm the football club.

The VFL has threatened to force Footscray Football Club — the Bulldogs — to play at North Melbourne if the council allows J.U.S.T. to use Western Oval.

Councillors believe that the Bulldogs could go broke if they had to play outside their home city. It is partly because of their poor financial position that the Bulldogs invited J.U.S.T. to share Western Oval with them. J.U.S.T. was to pay the Bulldogs rental of \$25,000 or 25% of net receipts.

Although the council is intent on making sure the Bulldogs are not harmed by the VFL, it also feels bound to ensure that J.U.S.T. is not harmed.

So the council has decided to seek government help in developing a ground within the City of Footscray for use by J.U.S.T.

One of the grounds behind the Footscray Institute of Technology, near the Flemington Racecourse, has been suggested. McIvor Reserve in Francis Street, Yarraville, is another possibility.

"U.T." — traditional ground is Schintzler Reserve in Footscray Road, but that is under the control of Melbourne City Council, and it is not up to the best players in Australia.

The match was the first for the Australian youth team which, in modified form, will contest the world youth championships next year.

On this performance, Ahern has won a permanent place. So have Dave Watt, Paul Kay, Ian Hunter, Steve Blair and Craig McLachey. LAURIE SCHWAB



Brian Dixon: Must take firm action.

following the policy stated so often by the Department.

Yet the Department has taken no firm action in supporting the council or J.U.S.T., he said.

"What the Department should have done was threaten to force a review of all agreements under which Crown land is used by the VFL," Cr. Maddern said.

Mr. Kovac said: "I am not happy with the Department, or the Minister, Mr. Brian Dixon. They were involved from the start and we expected them to come out in the open with firm action.

"But still no one knows their attitude. I'm sure the public would like to know."

Meanwhile, the battle over Western Oval continues to rage.

Council will ask the VFL to give a guarantee that the Western Oval is part of the VFL's long-range plan. VFL president Dr. Alan Aylett has suggested that Footscray and North Melbourne should share North Arden Street Oval.

If the VFL is unable to give a guarantee about Western Oval's status, the council may decide to follow the ideal of making it a multi-purpose community sports complex, regardless of any retaliation by the VFL.

Mr. Kovac says: "I hope that one day the VFL will come to realise that it is part of sport and that other sports have equal rights."

I think that the VFL already has lost the confidence and good will of the majority of the public."

Mr. Kovac added he is disappointed at not having had more support from the soccer bodies, but he thanked "The Age" which, he said, helped put over the true story of the Western Oval battle.

"Unfortunately "The Herald" and "The Sun" kept fairly quiet about it. I hope that they represent all sports, not just Australian Rules."



The start of the soccer-Australian Rules "marriage" that looks like ending in divorce. The scene, before the J.U.S.T. v St. George match at Western Oval, shows, from left: Jim Kondaros (J.U.S.T., captain), Tony Kovac

(J.U.S.T. president), Cr. Ray Powell (Footscray mayor), Max Talbot (PSL chairman), Charlie Sutton (Footscray Football Club president) and Doug Utjesenovic (St. George captain). Photo by LES SHORROCK.

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FOCUSBy Peter
Scott

The Poms have come, and the Poms have gone — and wasn't last week's match at the Sydney Cricket Ground a great spectacle?

If was, indeed! There was colour, atmosphere, lots of quite enthralling football — and generally, a whole list of things which your chronicler liked and disliked.

Let's take them one by one:

• I liked the bold decision of the Australian Soccer Federation to stage an England v Australia match as the centrepiece of our Centenary celebrations.

I didn't like the apparent shortsightedness in not allowing for the European Championship finals this month, which was the direct

cause of the English not bringing their best squad.

While some very effective propaganda by the administrators and the goodwill of the often maligned, but nonetheless indispensable, media averted a public relations fiasco, the possibility of it always was on the cards.

The proof of this statement will be borne out by England's 22-man squad in Italy next week.

You'll be lucky to find more than a handful of the visitors to our shores among them.

Talking about the media,

Why was King's School snubbed?

Sydney's Channel 7 television newscast managed to come up with the single, most distasteful item of all the "action" surrounding the game.

I most definitely didn't like Gary Carr's contribution on Friday night's news, clinically dissecting the Australian team's background, the players' countries of birth and former nationalities.

And I was naive enough to believe such antediluvian style of journalism went out in the early sixties!

How right Rudi Gutendorf was in his match when he alluded to the Channel 7 item by stating that "we still have our enemies".

Only reporters who have no ability to convey real news to their audience feel the need to ignore that Australian citizens are just what the words imply — Australians!

Thus, they are entitled to pursue their favored activities in this country, whether it's soccer or stamp collecting.

In fact, I liked NSW Premier Neville Wran's pre-match expression of pride in the rich diversity of the soccer fabric in Australia.

I liked Rudi Gutendorf's in making himself available to the media almost immediately after the end of the game.

Rudi is a professional and as such, realises that the ambitions of Australian soccer, as coach, can be achieved only in close co-operation with all sections of the community — including the media.

In contrast with our coach's co-operative stance, I and other scribes certainly did not like the loud outburst of one of our officials who burst out of the England dressing room past waiting pressmen anxious about deadlines to meet, shouting: "The press

is not entitled to special privileges."

With a change of tune from the previous weeks prior to the match when soccer offshoot was unabashedly begging the media to help promote the fixture as a full international,

in spite of the visitors coming without any of their first choice stars.

Will the day ever come when reporters and journalists are appreciated, rather than just tolerated and occasionally used, by administrators?

I and everyone around me liked the big match atmosphere on this night of nights; the color, the spectacle and the sheer anticipation, which

stampend this match as a very important occasion for Australian soccer.

What we did not like was that the King's School did not have any visible role or recognition on this centenary occasion.

Kings, and a Parramatta club which has long ago disappeared, were the pioneers who met in the first official soccer fixture in Australia 100 years ago.

Kings School is still around, is still a famous institution in this city, but my informants from this outstanding house of learning told me that the ASF "didn't want to know us" in the weeks leading up to the big match.

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THIS WEEK'S VOTES

CANBERRA 1 BRISBANE CITY 1 at Bruce Stadium.

Ratings by Peter Windsor.

CANBERRA CITY: Wilson 7, Robert, O'Shea 9, Williams 8,

Byrne 9, John O'Shea 8, Cole 8, Farrell 8, McLaren 8, (Brennan 6th).

BRISBANE CITY: Vishart 9, Potter 8, Ratcliffe 7, (Perry 5th).

7th) Wilkinson 7, Gaffney 7, Brusasco 8, Pallikas 7, (Low, 7th) Wilkinson 7, Hamilton 7, Kelso 8, Caldwell 8.

ADELAIDE CITY 3 BLACKTOWN 2 Olympic Sports Field.

Ratings by Stephen Fairfax.

ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall 7, Dodds 8, Jones 8, Perin 8, B.

Nyskohus 7, Russell 8, Munz 8, Marocchi 6, (Beair 7), J.

Nyskohus 7, Barnes 7, Fashanu 7.

BLACKTOWN CITY: Freeman 8, Turnbill 7, Pointer 7, Cuk 7,

Harris 7, Horncastle 6, Salvage 7, O'Donnell 7, Fisher 6 (Pollard), Iantz 7, Wilkinson 7.

Leading ratings:

8.3 Hermann (BL).

8.2 Cole (H'berg), V Bannon (SM).

8.1 Bennett (BL), Rooney (H'berg), Barnes (BC).

8.0 Hogg (BL), Milovanovic (Can), J. Campbell (H'berg), Reaney (Newc), Laumets (SM).

7.9 Tansey (H'berg), Maher (Marl), Watson (SC).

7.8 Ontong (BL), McMillan (H'berg), Xanthopoulos, Lutton (SM), S. O'Connor, Boden (SC), Perry (BC) Williams (Can).

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Leading scorers:

- 17. Cole (H'berg).
- 8. Krncovic (Marc), Barnes (SC).
- 7. J. Nyskohus (AC), Boden (SC).
- 6. Giampaolo (Can), Jenkovics (Marc), Duarte (St. G).
- 5. Valeri (Can), Vasic (Footz), Peton (H'berg).
- 4. O'Connor (APIA), Wilkinson, Hunter (Black), Millman (BL), J. Campbell (H'berg), Sharne (Marc), Kosmina (WA).
- 3. Samuels (APIA), Ortega (Black), Kelso (BC), Plicano, Lujic, Ollerot (Footz), G. Campbell, Buljevic, Evans (SM), Smith, Stevenson, Trenter (SC), Harding (APIA).

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AC Milan ended its tour by beating Western Australia 3-2 in Perth on Sunday. Antonelli (No 9) is pictured beating WA goalkeeper McNally but the ball hit the side netting. The other WA players are Adam and Jones.

Antonelli brilliant

By STEPHEN FAIRFAX

SOUTH AUSTRALIA 1 (Bozanic 84th) AC MILAN 3 (Antonelli 32nd, 51st, Da Vecchi II) at Hindmarsh Stadium. Crowd: 12,656.

SA: Marshall 7, B. Nyskohus 7, Perin 8, Jones 7, Bozanic 7 - McGregor 8, Marocchi 6, Russell 7 (Maric 59th), - Popo 6 (Haigh 59th), Kosmina 6, Mahony 7 (Brown 77th).

AC MILAN: Navazzoli 9, Bresciano 7, Bigan 9, Ranieri 7 (Molini 7, 46th), Zanin 8, Nicolini 8, Da Vecchi 7 (Capello 8) - Novellino 7, Antonelli 9 (Mandressi 65th) Ulivieri 7.

AC Milan, retaining the ability to think on their feet, swept aside South Australia to record an emphatic 3-1 win in front of 5,656 appreciative fans at Hindmarsh Stadium.

It was a marvellous contest but one which the Italians never looked as if they would surrender.

Milan was far too accomplished and swift in thought and movement and fully justified their four-star billing.

Milan was also very diplomatic.

They had given the South Australians room to play and did not resort to petty and cynical fouls which are associated with the Italian game.

Star of the game was the elusive Roberto Antonelli.

The 27-year-old forward (he had his birthday only two hours after the game) illustrated fine technique.

Despite being closely checked by David Jones, he managed to lose him twice, with a goal resulting on the second occasion.

State coach Uros Zivkovic was forced to make changes, with Metz and Muniz injured, and John Nyskohus and Marty Crook in camp with the national team.

He was forced to field one of the weakest attacks SA has had in years.

John Kosmina was the central striker, with John Popo (Croatia) and David Mahoney (Cumberland) supporting them.

Mahoney was the most effective, although Kosmina could have turned the match for SA had he not missed two gilt-edged chances in the first half.

His West Adelaide colleague Ian McGregor grabbed all the attention.

That "old" maestro John Perin also had a big influence on the game.

Sweeper in the first half, he moved to midfield after the restart and dissected the ground with some lovely passing.

But what of Milan?

Well, they certainly didn't repeat their European Cup final form of 1969 when they destroyed Johan Cruyff and Piet Keizer's Ajax Amsterdam 4-1, but it was still a beautifully cultured performance.

Inevitably they took the lead after 11 minutes with a fine header from Walter De Vecchi.

Antonelli drove a deep wedge between the two teams with a precise 18-metre free kick which slipped in between Marshall and the post right and post.

SA were given the chance to retaliate but Jones made a mess of a penalty kick which should never have been awarded.

The ball was slammed onto the hand of a Milan defender from almost point blank range.

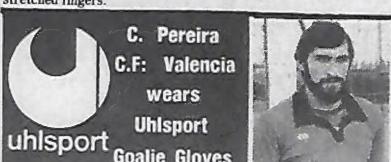
Jones took the penalty, which Kosmina should have had and placed a low shot near the left hand post but third-string goalkeeper Francesco Navazzoli made a marvellous save.

Antonelli increased Milan's lead with the goal of the match just six minutes after the restart.

He pounced on a superb delayed pass, went wide of Marshall and from the tightest of angles sliced the ball into the far corner.

SA notched the goal it had worked so hard for six minutes from the end.

Vic Bozanic, just as he did against the Czechs, powered a magnificent shot, this from a free kick, which beat Navazzoli's outstretched fingers.



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New attacker for Altona

Altona (Vic) has boosted its State League squad by the signing of 22-year-old Scot, Brendon Farmer.

Farmer last played with Irving Meadow in the Ayrshire first division, a junior league.

He plays up front or in midfield and is a skillful ball player with good vision.

Altona hopes to use the young Scot to settle play down and build up from the middle where his assets in finding space seem best suited. — CRAIG MACKENZIE

Fashanu finds going tough

ADELAIDE CITY 3
BLACKTOWN CITY 2

Goals — Adelaide City: Barnes 23rd, Dodds 56th, Nyskohus (pen) 80th. Blacktown: Wilkinson 15th, Pollard 83rd.

Crowd: 3100
Ground: Olympic Sports Field
Cautions: Perin (AC) Warren, Turnbull (Blacktown)

Adelaide City's English guest player Justin Fashanu is having a rough introduction to the Phillips League.

Fashanu was the target for some cynical tackles from Blacktown City defenders but kept his cool and played an important role in a 3-2 win.

Blacktown paid the penalty for the rough tactics when Fashanu charged at goal secured a pass to Muniz who was hacked and promptly awarded a penalty kick.

Goalkeeper Peter Marshall threw the ball to a defender but it bounced off referee Bobby Kerr who was running past. The ball rolled to Blacktown striker Paul Wilkinson who rounded Marshall and slotted it into an open goal.

City grabbed a deserving equaliser eight minutes later when Colin Barnes slammed a loose ball past goalkeeper Peter Freeman. It was Barnes' second goal in three matches.

City gradually regained the control it had until Blacktown's lucky goal and emphasised that with a stunning effort from defender Glen Dodds in the 56th minute.

John Perin fired a shot against the bar and it bounced to Dodds who crashed a 20-metre shot into the bottom right-hand corner.

City again dominated the match but it was hampered with the loss of pretty foul being committed on Fashanu. Twice he looked like breaking the rules, but on both occasions he was brought down with crude, cynical tackles.

Blacktown had few effective players, but goalkeeper Peter Freeman confirmed the rave notices he's been getting in recent weeks.

Fashanu brought out the best in him when he made a fine stop from a powerful header.

City notched its third goal in the 80th minute when Kerr rightly awarded a penalty after Muniz, who had charged over a Fashanu ball, was brought down.

John Nyskohus characteristically slammed the ball well clear of Freeman for a 3-1 lead.

But Blacktown hit back only three minutes later when substitute Stephen Pollard, who had replaced Alan Fisher, pounced on a defensive error and struck a fine rising shot past Marshall from 10 metres.

FERNANDEZ RESIGNS

Canberra City coach Vic Fernandez resigned on Monday night.

Club directors had been putting pressure on Fernandez to achieve better results with their team of expensive recruited stars.

They would not accept that it takes time for such a drastically rebuilt team to become an effective unit.

"We spent a lot of money, effort and time to build a good team but some directors do not have the patience to match their ambition," Fernandez said.

One director, Bernie Harris, resigned when Canberra's board decided to accept Fernandez's resignation.

The players, at a meeting also backed Fernandez. It is believed some Canberra officials want to appoint former Soccerco Attila Abo-nyi, coach of Melita Eagles.

Fernandez 41, may move to another club or go back to his previous job as engineering mechanic.

Fernandez played for River Plate the Argentine Olympic team, St George in Sydney and in New Zealand. He has been coaching for ten years.

Canberra fans disillusioned

CANBERRA CITY 1
BRISBANE CITY 1

Ref: C. Bambridge
Crowd: 3,580
Cautions: Pimblett, Yellow card.
Goals: R. O'Shea (Can), Kelso (BC)

Second bottom Brisbane City made Canberra City fight all the way before it snatched a late equaliser to save face in a 1-1 draw at Bruce Stadium last Sunday.

Troubled Canberra was easily the better team but failed to convert chance after chance.

Hard working half back Robert O'Shea got the late equaliser just four minutes from time.

It followed a goalmouth scramble with O'Shea finally seeing a gap and blasting the ball into the net from 18 metres.

Then, in the remaining four minutes, Canberra City pored on the pressure as it attacked in waves.

Second half replacement Tony Brennan played with tremendous vigour and determination.

Just seconds from the end he almost snatched a winner.

Canberra's Duncan Cole, the master of the long throw, reached the goalmouth and found Brennan who had beaten the goalwards. Kim Wishart was beaten, but not Brisbane's second half replacement for the limping David Ratcliffe, Steve Perry.

The diminutive centre back, who 24 hours before had played his heart out for Australia against England, spotted the danger and he headed Brennan's back header off the goal-line.

This was great, fighting soccer from Canberra City.

But why did it take so long to come?

Canberra's close, one-two passing when near goal on a slippery pitch just didn't come off. When it opened up play and shot from any angle it was dangerous.

In a period of intense Canberra City pressure between the 13th and 20th minute it looked super.

It began with a long shot from Harry Williamson that Wishart had to go full-length to save. Three minutes later it was Walter Vale's turn with an 18-metre pivider that again Wishart did well to hold.

Although the pressure died Brisbane rarely troubled Canberra's defence with the only forward making an impact being lanky Barry Kelso.

It was Kelso who got Brisbane's goal.

But Canberra City was to go within a whisker of opening its account in the 39th minute.

Duncan Cole floated over a high cross that Donald MacLaren met with a finely placed header. Wishart looked beaten as it tipped under the bar. With great reflexes Brisbane's keeper got a hand to it and tipped it over the bar.

In the second half it was all Canberra City again with the remodelled team, with Milovanovic and Moulis absent, well on top.

Replacements Terry Byrne and Eric Farrel had fine games. As the half progressed one felt more confident of a City win.

Williams was overlapping and running brilliantly down the wing to join the attack but in front of goal Wishart was in incredible form.

Vale again hit a pile-driver and again Wishart saved brilliantly.

Then disaster. Brisbane with its first real attack of the half broke away down the right flank. The ball was floated over and big Barry Kelso was on hand to find the net with a header that Canberra's keeper Richard Wilson appeared to misjudge.

Canberra's moment came in the 72nd minute. Robert O'Shea got the equaliser and the home team lived to fight another day.

But as the crowd figure showed, already they are down to hard core regulars. Crowds are fickle — they want only a winning team.

— PETER WINDSOR



Footscray J.U.S.T. coach Rocco Iile, the former star forward with Yugal and Pan Helic in Sydney, has been doing special coaching sessions for students at Footscray Institute of Technology. He is pictured showing his juggling skills. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

Young stars like Patikas make our future bright

By TONY HENDERSON



On the Ball

The Player's Viewpoint



and he excels at summing up the opposition.

Rudi gets great help from Les Scheinfliug and Len McKendry.

We, the players, are the beneficiaries of their work and we are preparing a great national team just now.

You cannot afford to be negative because our failure to get to the World Cup finals in 1978 was due to our negative attitude.

Team spirit is tops and that is crucial when you are together so often.

The training camps for the national team rely on building spirit as much as organising our style of play.

At the camps we get to know each other better and you talk about football all the time.

We are an attacking team and with the players we have we really have an option but to go for the opposition.

Gary Cole, Eddie Krcevic, Mark Jankovics and Peter Sharne are players with speed, skill and scoring ability.

Jimmy Rooney we have the perfect leader to harness the talents of the younger players.

Rudi Gutendorf has brought professionalism into the national team and it rubs off on us.

Tactically Rudi is first-class

I have talked to Yakkab Banovic about his plans to go to Derby County and I believe that this will become a growing trend in our football.

As I believe, our football goes fully professional within four years, then a growing number of the many talented boys here will look to establishing themselves in Europe or even America.

Coaching is crucial in the 13 to 17-year-old bracket and this is the age group that suffers most in our football.

In England you are invited to train with professional teams at that age, so the difference between our boys and the boys overseas is still marked.

But we will improve. Indeed, the PSL has improved a lot since I first played.

My first game was the day after I arrived here from South Africa and strangely enough it was against Marconi in a practice match.

I was not impressed by the standard but it has undoubtedly progressed.

Most of these young players never had to experience the anguish of being sidelined through injury but let me tell you the recent trouble I have just got over was shattering to say the least.

When playing in Taiwan with the national team last year I twisted my upper body badly.

I had a shot at goal and my lower body stayed still while the rest of me twisted and twisted. I rested for a little while of the injury and later I played in Indonesia with Marconi.

This obviously aggravated the problem and I finally was sidelined after Australia's first game against Czechoslovakia earlier this year.

Being inactive is terrible.

Young players who have avoided injury so far don't appreciate what it is like sitting on the bench and I am just thankful that my injury is not as serious as first thought.

Now I can get on with the business of playing once more.

My long term aim is to play for Australia in Spain in the 1982 World Cup finals and I am confident that we will get there. Not over confident but confident.

We have basically a young team with a fair degree of skill, guts and enthusiasm.

With just a little bit of application we can beat teams like Iran and get through our qualifying group.

We are prepared to fight for the right to play in Spain and we know what is involved to get there.

We'll make it, believe you



Jim Patikas (right), of Sydney City, scores NSW's winning goal in the final of the 1980 national youth titles as South Australia's Ian McKie is helpless to stop the shot. Tony Henderson describes Patikas as a player with "a ton of raw talent."

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Martin Chivers



Mike Glykakalos

The highlight of Sunday's games is the appearance of former English international Martin Chivers to bolster Frankston City's attack.

John Bond, Norwich City manager, is the man Frankston committee man Del Lines has been using to tee up the Chivers deal.

But when Bond toured overseas with Norwich, Lines had trouble reaching Chivers's club Brighton & Hove Albion.

Now that Chivers's young son is to go hospital for an operation, the big striker would prefer to stay in England a little longer to set his mind at ease.

So Chivers, who had been due last weekend

now will be arriving in Melbourne on Saturday

at 9.35 am and it is expected he will play the following day against Western Suburbs at Centenary Park.

His arrival will start a four-week home stint for Frankston, so the Baysiders should get plenty of mileage from their star signing.

Chivers will get the opportunity to test his scoring prowess against probably the most consistent central defenders in the State League, Marian Jaworski and Mike Glykakalos.

Jim Kyptidis is the most underrated full

back in the league and he has the speed and re-

covery to tackle Frankston's flying winger Bruce Young.

But the Baysiders should win and start the four game stay of Chivers on a successful note.

George Cross has an uphill battle to contain the brilliant forward trio of Makedonia. Robert Cullen should skin whichever defender picks him up.

If Lube Petrovski and Claude Lucchesi can provide good support to their front runners, the leader should get home.

With former Eire international Jimmy Dunne resuming his rightful role as sweeper, Juventus's striking trio of Bobby McGuinness, George Gillan and Mendo Ristovski should find goals hard to come by at Green Gully Reserve.

The home side can grab both points provided Andy Segi's hard running and direct play is serviced by a winning midfield.

Hakoah's wingers Mike Loh and Chris Kent should set up many chances for Graham French and if the big man finds his touch Altona could be in for a dismal day.

In other games the rapidly improving Croydon should prove too solid for Sunshine and Slavia must surely take both points from relegation-bound Slavia.



Our guest tipster this week is Juventus supremo Manny Poukkakis (pictured). Manny's selections with likely winners in capitals:

Altona v Hakoah (draw) at Kim Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

George Cross v MAKEDONIA at Olympic Park No 2, Sunday, 3 pm.

Green Gully v JUVENTUS at Green Gully Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

FRANKSTON v Western Suburbs at Centenary Park, Sunday, 3 pm.

Slavia v CROATIA at the Showgrounds, Sunday, 3 pm.

Croydon v Sunshine (draw) at Croydon Park, Sunday, 3 pm.

Votes for the General Tourist Best Player Award, a return trip for two to New Zealand.

SLAVIA v W. SUBURBS
3 — Glykakalos (WS)
2 — Haupt (Slav)
1 — Whiteside (Slav)

CROYDON v CROATIA
3 — Adams (C)
2 — Kokoska (C)
1 — Doornenbal (Croy)

ALTONA v SUNSHINE
3 — Scholten (S)
2 — Cannell (S)
1 — Watters (A)

GREEN GULLY v MAKE-
DONIA
3 — Crilly (GG)
2 — Rainey (M)
1 — Patten (GG)

GEORGE CROSS v HAKOAH
3 — Kent (H)
2 — Castielo (GC)
1 — Wilkinson (GC)

JUVENTUS v FRANKSTON
3 — Cooper (F)
2 — Nelson (J)
1 — McGuinness (J)

Leading vote getters:
10 — Glykakalos (WS)
9 — McCombe, Murphy (Croy), Paparas (GC), Cannell (A), Curcio (J), 8 — Cullen (M), Morrey (GG), Kent (H), 7 — Gibson (H), Singleton (S), Mussel (S), Wilkinson (GC), Lucchesi (M), Dunne (GG).

Leading scorers: 9 — McGuinness (J) 6 — Adams (F) 5 — Ward, McMillan (M), Gilder (M), French (H), Pocock (S).

TEAM OF THE WEEK



Victorian State League with Craig MacKenzie

Rumour is rife that George Cross could lose two points for its 2-0 win over Juventus over fielding goalkeeper Oliviero Gay, apparently over incorrect registration.

But Cross president Alf Zahra told 'Soccer Action' he had contacted VSF secretary

George Wallace only to hear that no official protest had been entered and that the matter had not cropped up.

Hakoah's first team coach Bill Allison did a lateral slide into the prestigious role of Director of Coaching which covers the reserves team and all Hakoah junior sides.

New first team coach Fred Bunce has an immaculate record so far for his venture and was successful, but Bunce thinks the talents of Chris Kent for the last-minute decider that gave Hakoah its 3-2 victory over a vastly improved George Cross.

Bunce is the winning trial against a sadly out of sorts Western Suburbs after Tony Vrzina's lads looked destined for a series of incredible missed leading to a draw.

Sunshine's Ian Petherick made seven changes to his side and snatched a 0-0 draw with Altona which hopes to have young Scottish import Brendon Fahey available for selection this week.

Croatia and Makedonia could only draw 0-0 against less fancied opposition.

But their opponents Croydon and Green Gully showed great organisation at the back.

SLAVIA 1 (McGorion p. n) v WESTERN SUBURBS 0.

SLAVIA: Pugliese 8 — N. Haupt 9, Vassallo 8, Vojtak 7 — Segi 6, Morrey 6.

MAKEDONIA: Kastner 7 — Petrovski 7, Higman 7, Flaville 7, Beach 7 — Rainey 8, Leibrel 7, C. Lucchesi 7 — Cullen 6, McMillan 7, Ward 5.

Ajax set out to contain Makedonia, especially its forward trio, and hoped perhaps to win with a breakaway.

Steve Crilly did an excellent job in marking dangerous winger Rob Cullen and with Cullen shackled, George McMillan and Gary Ward had to work harder to get through. McMillan did so, but Ward didn't.

Makedonia was the more dangerous team nevertheless, due to the attacking thrusts of Mike Rainey, Claude Lucchesi and Lube Petrovski, but most of these threats were broken up by John Pocock, the mid-fielder of Ajax defence.

But scoring chances were scarce at both ends.

In the 35th minute, a Rainey cross that went very close to the bar was tapped over by goalkeeper Lou Denys. It was the most dangerous move to that stage.

Then came a brilliant run by Lucchesi who played a one-two with Cullen before passing square for a shot by McMillan but Grant Smart blocked.

At the other end, through ball from Bill Vojtak sent Bill Morrey away. Andy Segi ran parallel with Morrey, prepared for the square pass and a likely goal, but Morrey hesitated and wasted one of the few opportunities Ajax had.

Cullen had his only chance of the game when he ran clear after Jimmy Smart had lost the ball. Cullen was set to score but Crilly poked him down from behind. It earned him the yellow card but prevented a goal.

Battling George McMillan set Petrovski for a shot but it went wide and then Crilly cleared a Ward header off the line.

Ward had another chance when he latched onto a one-handed punch-out by denys but he blasted over the top.

The only other chance of the game was a header by Segi which landed on top of the net.

— LAURIE SCHWAB

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Disgruntled Hellas youngster Kiri Kyriakouleas has had another setback in his plans to transfer to J.U.S.T.

The VSF Appeals Board ruled that Kyriakouleas's fee set down at \$3,000 which is \$2,500 more than the previous fee set down by the tribunal.

Hellas has appealed against the previous \$500 amount.

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Bunce takes over

keeper Alex Mitandis stranded, Slavia's new signing from Juventus, John Lucchesi, could only miss-hit the ball fractionally past the near post.

When central defender Liam Houston was brought down inside the area and a penalty awarded it looked as if it would be all saying that the penalty taker, Mick McGorian missed his attempt instead of

it.

But McGorian made no mistake and a thoroughly deserved Slavia victory opened its winning account in the league.

ALTONA 0 SUNSHINE 0

ALTONA: van der Poel, Lewis, Curcio, McMillan, Wilson, Williams (70th) — Crav, Whyte, Hayland.

SUNSHINE: Scholten — Single, Elton, Egan, Doherty, Laike, Souter, Morris (sub N. Haupt 56th) — Mudrinski, Pocock, McRobert (sub McNally 80th).

John Scholten returned to senior State League soccer and gave a fine display of goalkeeping for the Shiners.

His handling in the air was good, he attacked the ball well and his calling marshalled the Sunshine defence.

Slavia had to win a corner throughout the match and both defences stayed fairly tight.

Altona was more adventurous in the first half and Sunshine looked to have the chance of the break, catching the home team too far up.

However the Shiners best chance fell in the second half to Jim McRobert who played up front, relinquishing his left rear role.

Wally Laing crossed and McRobert headed high after nipping in on the blind side of the Altona defence.

Perhaps Scholten's most important save occurred in the 75th minute when Altona's Kevin Kelly latched onto a scrambled clearance and shot but could not pass the in-form Sunshine keeper.

Sunshine did well to grab a point after making seven changes to the side from the previous game.

CROYDON 0 CROATIA 0

CROYDON: Keogh — McMillan, Pocock, Murphy, Brown, Blackley (sub Brown 65th), Doornenbal, Howarth — Smith, Wyllie.

CROATIA: Blasby — Short (sub Klaric half time), Kokoska, Gardner, Blever — Tront, Adams, Andrews — Murphy, Glider, Mitten.

In an entertaining game at Croydon Park the home team matched Croatia's skills with tremendous spirit.

Pushing men wide is essential on the tight, narrow Croydon ground.

Croatia had Ken Murphy wide on the right and Noel Mitten on the left.

Croydon used Duncan Smith as central striker and his clash

with Croatia player-coach John Gardner was a tremendously hard physical encounter that became fairly ferocious at times.

It took Croydon 38 minutes to get a shot on target while Croatia had six reasonable chances within that period.

Shots by Carl Glider and Howard Andrews and a header by Mitten could all have gone in.

In the 44th minute Croatia came close when Keith Adams sent Mitten on his way.

The former Irish youth international beat Croydon's

cracked a hard shot from the left in off the far post with Cross keeper Hugh Graham having no chance.

Graham figured prominently in two curious decisions in the second half.

Ged Bannon seemed to be brought down by Cross keeper but referee Brennan did not see it that way.

Mike Loh got into a one-on-one situation with Graham later in the half and seemed to be dragged down but again the decision did not go Hakoah's way.

George Cross showed a lot of heart and much more method than previously and its first equaliser came after Hakoah was caught slightly upfield and Tony Castielo played a one-two with Jim Papas before breaking through on the right and slipping the ball past helpless Hakoah keeper Mike O'Hara.

Hakoah again hit the front in the second half when Graham French charged in and headed home a cross from Mike Loh.

When Cross drew level through Tony Cowan, it looked as if the match was destined for a draw.

Kent didn't think so and after picking up the ball from a throw-in he headed off across the Cross penalty area before firing a fierce drive George Cross which lost in the last minute after twice coming from behind.

Kent opened the scoring and had a hand in the deciding goal.

In the 20th minute he

JUVENTUS: Reilly — curcio, Della Rocca, Munro, Tarquinio — Heery, Nelson, Crispi (Babidous 76th), Pocock, Brown (sub Incantalo 35th), Gillan, McGuinness.

FRANKSTON: Whiteside — Pocock, McCluskey, Lowe, Valli — Burton (sub 76th), Cooper, Webb — Ward, Adams, Young (sub Coulson half time).

The first half was a disaster for Frankston which went full of errors. Juventus's bite up front and determined not to let the Black and Whites settle.

After five minutes Juve went one up when George Gillan scored from a first-time shot after a three man inter-passing move.

The rot set in when Frankston keeper Billy Whiteside threw the ball to Danny McCluskey who slipped, allowing Bobby McGuinness to nip in and neatly chip the stranded Whiteside.

Frankston midfielder Dave Cooper worked his heart out, doing the bulk of the running and ball-winning in midfield.

When Sean Parton crashed a scrambled clearance high into the roof of the net to make it 2-1 the Baysiders were in with a show.

That show ended when the packed Frankston defence allowed Gillan to score his second inside the six yard box after a short corner from the left.

McGuinness killed off any hope that Frankston had when he latched onto a Tony Heery cross after Fabio Incantalo had missed latching onto the ball.



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LEIF JENSEN

The article you will be reading for the next two or three weeks, was sent to me in 1977. You will remember a great deal was written at that time about competition soccer for very young boys and, as someone wrote to me, "enough was enough" for the time being.

Fortunately the JLM realised that a de-emphasis of competition was the answer for the age groups up to Under 11's, and duly introduced it. It had to offer something that other sports couldn't offer.

The success of this policy is clearly illustrated by the large number of boys now playing the game. This makes it exceedingly important to decide now whether this high level of organisation should be maintained, or whether it is beginning to be counter-productive.

However it would appear that we still have a few people left with a "head in the sand" mentality, and I have been told these officials are still working against this system with their own little league ladders, contests, trophies, points and goals, so I thought that maybe it was time for a reminder as to why sub-junior soccer was started here in Victoria.

Mr Walter F. Plesa, the author of the 1977 article, hails from Tasmania. He is a teacher and holds the ASF Senior coaching badge, so he certainly has the authority to publish his opinion, and I know that you will be impressed with his article as I was.

On most Saturday mornings during the winter, about 1600 primary school boys play organised soccer in the greater Hobart area. The fact that so many are playing is a credit to the organisers of primary school soccer, to the team coaches, to the parents, and to the boys themselves. Given such a high level of involvement in the game, it may be time to examine closely the direction in which primary school soccer is heading, and to ask whether there is a need to change its direction.

To determine the need for change, a number of questions must be asked. These questions may be relevant to other sports in which primary school children take part.

For example, is there the appropriate amount of organisation? Are all the boys who wish to play soccer able to do so? Are boys enjoying the game? Are they improving their skills? Are all boys achieving a certain level of success in the game?

It is difficult to come up with affirmative answers. Yet these questions concern the very organisation of primary

school soccer, the type of coaching that is being carried out, and even the format of the game as played at the primary school level, namely, eleven-a-side soccer in conformity with international rules.

Initially, this soccer had to be well organised. It was a new sport at primary school level and it was offered only out of school hours. In order to attract players there had to be something special. It had to offer something that other sports couldn't offer.

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David Watt

Hat-trick heroes

Ashley Bullock, 8 (Knox); Emilio Amanatidis, 10 (Brunswick); Quinten Shepherd, 10, five goals (South Melbourne); Steve Simeoni, 12 (Doveyton); Chris Simeoni, 12, David Mozzati, 8, Brett Bakker, 8 (Ferntree Gully); Nasha Gudel, 10, four goals (Unanderra); Mark Underwood, 10 (Warren Bay); Andrew Bedford, 11 (Moorebank); Chris Tseronis, 13, four goals (Malvern C); Robert Smith, 13, four goals (Frankston Pines); T. Goldie, 13, four goals (Carrum); Paul Williams (Churchill); Charlie Charalabous, 11 (George Cross); Johnny Anastasiadis, 11 (Mendow); Paul Williams, 12 (St. Theodore); Tom Cullinan, 12 (Essendon); Roland Wans, 10 (Doveyton); Paul Cybula, 10 (Swan Hill); Doug Hedges, 11, four goals (Frankston Pines); Steven McLean, 10 (Carrum); Peter Gale, 11, four goals (Carrum); Darren Borg, 11, Jamie Melrose, 8, six goals (Altona Rovers); Darren Gale, 7, six goals (Unanderra from 1979); Geoff Gudel, 14 (Malvern C); Gustavo Alberto, 11 (Clayton); Peter Kadlecik, 11; Victoria Dukic 13 (Ardeer); Sergio Pignata, 13, seven goals, Anthony D'Alfonso, 13, five goals (Malvern D'Alfonso); Mark Fahey, 11, Darren Hurt, 9 (Boronia); Trevor Suttor, 7 (Macquarie Fields Utd); Mark Fahey, 10 (Ringwood C); Michael Cubitt, 14, four goals (Carrum); Michael Cubitt, 11 (Croydon); Peter Petroski, 12, (St. Mel's Hells); Richard Wallin, 12, four goals (Prahran); Steve Savanovic, 11 (Dandenong); Naser Mihalovski, 12 (Coburg); Oliver Klotz, 15 (Greensborough).

Mark Jankovics has had a tough time since returning to top form a few weeks ago.

After scoring for Marconi in its 1-1 draw with league leader Heidelberg, and for Australia in its 2-1 defeat of AC Milan, Jankovics has been branded a dud man.

In Marconi's 0-3 loss to South Melbourne Hellas he was given a torrid time by Arthur Xanthopoulos.

He thought it would be a mistake to play in the State League games last week. After all, their opponents were "only" the Australian Youth players.

But straight away Jankovics found it difficult to do the things he wanted to do. This big, tough kid kept chasing him around.

The kid's name is David Watt, a then 16-year-old sixth-former from Carlingford High.

Watt had been given the job of marking Jankovics and he did that job very well, even though he did make one mistake which enabled Jankovics to get away and deliver the pass that resulted in the Socceroos' only goal in their 1-0 victory over the kids.

Now Watt joins Steve Blair (Vic) and Craig McLatchey (WA) as a leading contender for a centre-back position in the Australian team that will contest the Coca-Cola world youth championships here next year.

The youth team's line-up in that training game against the Socceroos was: Abern (Q) — Sheen (NSW); Blair (Vic); McLatchey (Q); Lynch (WA) — Coluso (NSW); Watt (NSW); Patikas (NSW); Kay (NSW) — Daunt (Q); Mitchell (SA).

Peter Raskopoulos (Marconi) was mysteriously absent from the training camp and Vlatis Belic (Vic) and Ian Hunter (NSW) had not yet arrived due to study commitments.

The youth team played extremely well, whereas it had not been impressive the previous day, losing 0-3 to the Socceroos B team.

Watt was probably the best player in the NSW team which won the national youth championship in Canberra two weeks ago. It was after that tournament that national coach Rudi Gutendorf included the big defender in the 17-man squad for the curtain-raiser to the England v. Australia game

at the SCG last Saturday night.

Watt missed the first game of the national championships against Victoria. He was disappointed that Stuart Riley got the nod in preference, but conceded that coach Joe Vlasits had to call it the way he saw it.

But Watt came in for the games against Queensland and the A.C.T. and Vlasits hailed him as one of the team's finest players.

In the last two games, against Western Australia and South Australia, Watt and Riley were united by Vlasits in the centre of the defence and the partnership was effective.

Watt started his soccer career with the West Ryde Rovers at the age of 4.

He then joined Epping YMCA and moved on to Gladysville in Hornsby where he played in the Hornsby District for two years in the mid 1970's.

The next step was APIA-Leichhardt, which he joined early last year. After playing second grade in the Federation competition for a few games, Watt was promoted to first grade at the age of 15.

Now he trains once a week with the PSL squad and twice with the Federation team.

APIA is in the process of signing him to a new improved contract. Previously he was an apprenticeship contract, which allowed him to transfer at any time up to the age of 18.

Watt is a veteran of NSW representative teams. He was in the State under 13 team that won the national championship and captained the NSW under 16s which also won the crown.

We talked to Watt before the England v. Australia game, and we asked him how he thought Australia would fare, judging from its form in the training camp.

"They're pushing the ball around well. I think they'll get a good result," he said. — LAURENCE SCHWAB



• The under 9s of Green Gully Ajax — future stars of the State League? Standing from left: Viv Derry (coach), Steve Geldes, Jason Schwab, Ante Marotic, Mark Brani, Paul Brikic, John Huygen, Marko Modric (manager). Front: Frank Borg, Adrian Denys, Mark Grimaud, Tony Gauci, Jesmond Muscat. Missing: Jason Turak, Phillips Lee, Vince Mangion, Cahrie Schembri.



• The O and K Soccer Clinics, run by Peter Ollerton and John Kennedy, attracted many children in the first week of the school holidays. A group of them is pictured. The clinics were at Esther Park, Mooroolbark's home ground. Players who helped out as guest coaches included Harry McKinlay (Croydon), Chris Kent (Hakoah) and Uli Pfisterer (ex-Juventus).

Croydon gets expert help

Victorian Director of Coaching Len McKendry was the latest guest speaker in a progressive programme run by Croydon City.

Under the programme,

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Their present goalkeeper has accepted sponsorship from an American university and is off to the States.

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Croydon's junior coaching director Ken Kontra invites experts to talk to meetings of parents and coaches.

Brian Nettlefold of Melbourne University recently spoke on the ideal junior coach and Dr Brian Young will speak about the medical aspects of junior coaching next month.

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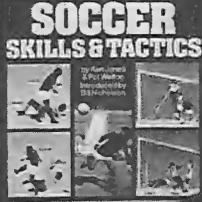
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| Box Hill A | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 0 | 0 |
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| Essendon | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| Altona | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 4 | 0 |
| Mooroolb. C | 6 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| Altona | 6 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| West United | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| South Gipps. C | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| Malvern | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 27 | 0 |

UNDER 12 WESTERN 'B'

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|----------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| Colony | 5 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 31 | 2 | 10 |
| Altona | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 17 | 8 | 4 |
| Ardeer | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 17 | 8 | 5 |
| Heidelberg | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 5 |
| Northcote | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 4 |
| Green Gully | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 4 |
| Essendon | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 4 |
| St. Marks | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 5 | 3 |
| Den. Creek | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 3 |
| South Gipps. C | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| Malvern | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 10 | 0 |

UNDER 12 DIVISION ONE

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| St. Kilda | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 21 | 5 | 10 |
| Footscray | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| Essendon | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 7 | 0 |
| Altona | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 0 |
| Den. Creek | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 0 |
| South Gipps. C | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 0 |
| Malvern Park | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 14 | 0 |
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UNDER 12 DIVISION TWO

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| Footscray | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 18 | 8 | 4 |
| Essendon | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 14 | 4 |
| Altona | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 14 | 4 |
| Den. Creek | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 4 |
| South Gipps. C | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 4 |
| Malvern Park | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 11 | 12 | 0 |
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| Colony | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 18 | 8 | 4 |
| Altona | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 8 | 4 |
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| Heidelberg | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 5 |
| Northcote | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 4 |
| Green Gully | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 4 |
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| St. Marks | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 3 |
| Den. Creek | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 3 |
| South Gipps. C | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| Malvern Park | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 10 | 0 |
| Altona | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 12 | 13 | 0 |

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| Brighton | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 2 | 9 |
| Thomastown | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 16 | 10 | 4 |
| Footscray | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 8 | 4 |
| Essendon | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 7 | 4 |
| Altona | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 8 | 4 |
| Den. Creek | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 12 | 7 | 4 |
| South Gipps. C | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 12 | 3 |
| Malvern Park | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 13 | 21 | 0 |

UNDER 12 D/P ONE

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| Caufield | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 21 | 4 | 8 |
| Den. Creek | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 8 | 4 |
| Footscray | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 10 | 4 |
| Essendon | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 10 | 4 |
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UNDER 12 D/P TWO

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| Caufield | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 28 | 1 | 10 |
| Den. Creek | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 20 | 9 | 4 |
| Footscray | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 10 | 4 |
| Essendon | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 10 | 4 |
| Altona | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 8 | 4 |
| Den. Creek | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 4 |
| South Gipps. C | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 14 | 0 |

UNDER 12 D/P THREE

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| Den. Creek | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 34 | 1 | 10 |
| Footscray | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 8 | 4 |
| Essendon | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 8 | 4 |
| Altona | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 24 | 17 | 0 |

UNDER 12 D/P FOUR

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | P |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|
| Sp. Vale. Ut. | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 39 | 7 | 0 |
| Footscray | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 8 | 4 |
| Essendon | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 8 | 4 |
| Altona | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 24 | 17 | 0 |

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| Footscray | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 12 | 0 |
| Essendon | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 10 | 0 |
| Altona | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 27 | 20 | 0 |

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UNDER 12 D/P THREE



Adelaide City guest player Justin Fashanu shakes hands with the then Victorian Soccer Federation president Theo Marmaras before taking the field for Norwich City against Victoria last year.

FASHANU SURE TO GLAMOURISE PSL

By PAUL MOON

Adelaide City's acquisition of guest player Justin Fashanu has given PSL fans the opportunity to witness the skills of one of the most exciting young stars of English soccer.

Born in London, Fashanu was adopted by a clergyman and brought up in Norfolk. Showing prowess as an all-round sportsman, he was a semi-finalist in the English Schoolboys' Amateur Boxing Championship before concentrating on soccer.

England's leading boxing promoter, Mickey Duff, recently offered him a contract to box professionally. Duff was quoted as saying that Fashanu had the potential to eventually become a World Heavyweight Championship contender.

John Bond, the manager of Fashanu's club Norwich City, quickly quashed Fashanu's pugilistic come-back.

The solidly built negro first came to the attention of English football fans on 13 January 1979 when making his first division debut for Norwich City against league leaders West Bromwich Albion. Fashanu played impressively as his team snatched a surprise draw.

Four days later he made his first appearance for England's youth team and played a significant role in a 4-0 victory.

In total the young striker played 16 times for Norwich during the 1978-79 campaign, scoring 5 goals.

His emergence as a striker of exceptional

ability was confirmed in the opening weeks of the following season, which saw Fashanu's brilliance spearhead modest Norwich's challenge as first division pace setters.

Naturally he soon gained special attention from the first division's ultra-professional defences and the stream of goals ebbed, but never dried up completely.

National recognition inevitably followed and Fashanu is now an integral part of the England Under-21 squad.

Strong and aggressive, but possessing intricate skills, Fashanu has the ability to conjure goals from the most unlikely situations.

Potentially one of the great names of European soccer in the 1980's, Fashanu is likely to leave the unfashionable "Canaries" in the near future. A transfer fee of \$300,000 has been mooted.

Apart from inexperience, Fashanu's major flaw is his habit of "disappearing" from games in which he seems to lose interest.

If Ray Basie can motivate his guest sufficiently Adelaide City supporters can expect to see some dynamic performances during the black strikers' brief stay in South Australia.

Bears go to top

Weston Bears have taken the lead in the Northern N.S.W. Federation's State League premiership.

The team moved from third place to the top spot when, despite a strong challenge from the much improved Armidale team, it went to win 4-2 in the match at Weston last Saturday.

The Bears were helped to the top-of-the-table position by the inability of the strong Edgeworth Eagles to do more than share points in a 1-1 draw with Wallsend at the Crystal Palace Ground in Wallsend.

This was the second successive 1-1 draw for the Eagles who, in recent seasons, have been a decimated top dog in Northern Soccer. It shared second place in the points score table with the Bears before the weekend. The two were then a point behind Tamworth City which was sur-

prisingly defeated by the much improved Adamstown Rosebud 2-1, on the Tamworth playing pitch.

Adamstown Rosebud gained his striking success a week after holding Edgeworth Eagles to a 1-1 draw and so emerges as something of a giant-killer in the competition.

Wallsend's draw with the Eagles takes it from fifth to fourth place which it shares with Stewarts and Lloyds, a 5-1 winner against Clarence Valley, the Grafton-based team which has been tipped a few weeks ago as a likely winner of the competition's prize of \$10,000.

The Clarence Valley side has not played as well away from its home ground. It has dropped from top place to sixth in three successive matches.



Ex-Croatia winger Terry Hargreaves looking to set up another forward thrust from his midfield role with Park Rangers.



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The plaque commemorating Park Rangers 1979 Third Division Championship.



Hugh Murney club coach.



Joe Docherty, team manager.



Mike Walsh, club committee member



Jim Allen, club committee member



David Thompson, club masseur.



Bill Wright, Reserve team coach.



John Patterson, club secretary.

Mike Beatty, junior committee member

Neil Robertson, public relations officer.



The Honours Roll of the modern day Park Rangers.



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Demonstrations are available on Tuesday and Thursday at Park Rangers clubrooms.

PARK RANGERS PROVE THAT THEY CAN GET TO THE TOP



Park Rangers Soccer Club began its existence as South Melbourne Juniors about 1942 and had considerable success in the junior ranks just after the war by winning the Under - 19 League Championship in 1944 and 1945 as South Melbourne Juniors and in 1946 and 1947 as Park Rangers Soccer Club. The club also won the Junior Cup in 1942, '43, '44 and '45 and '46 and '47 as Park Rangers.

The reason for the club changing its name in 1946 was to enable it to enter senior football, as the junior players began to outgrow their junior ranks and there was no senior team for these players to graduate to.

The first club president in 1946 was Mr. E. Bailey and the first secretary was Mr. Alec Mackie.

Initially Park Rangers were fairly successful as in their first year of senior football they won the Division Two South League and were runners up to Sunshine Soccer Club in the Second Division Cup being beaten 2-1 in the final after extra time. The club also reached the semi-final of the Dockerty Cup.

Promoted to Division One after only one year, 1947 saw a change in the administration of the club.

Mr. Bailey remained president, Mr. Les Hurst became chairman, Mr. R. J. (Titch) Thorpe was appointed coach and Mr. Jock Stephen became secretary.

Another successful year ensued with Park Rangers finishing runners-up to Moreland Soccer Club on the First Division and reaching the final of the Dockerty Cup only to be beaten 2-1 by South Yarra.

In 1948 and 1949 Park Rangers won the Dockerty Cup and on both occasions their opponents were South Yarra. In 1948 the scoreline ended 4-3 after Park Rangers had been 2-0 down at half time.

Jock Mackie, who played right back in the 1949 Dockerty Cup Final at the ripe old age of 22, had the distinction of having played in a cup final for the club, junior and senior, every year since 1942.

The influence of the Juniors during these years can be seen from the ages of the players in the 1949 side which averaged 22 with Stan Gillis on the left wing being the oldest player in the side at 28 years of age.

In the first three years of the club's existence there were 11 players in

the club who represented Victoria.

In 1948 Mr. Gini was

elected president of the club after the retirement of Mr. E. Bailey.

1949 was another suc-

cessful year, for as well as

winning the Dockerty Cup

the club finished second in

the First Division to

Brighton Soccer Club

which was undefeated in

the league.

After 1949 the club's for-

tunes began to wane and

although the Reserve

Team won the

championship in 1950, the

senior team could only

finish third bottom in the

First Division.

This was to be the story for the next three years with the club languishing near the bottom of the league until 1953 when it was relegated to Division Two.

After 1953 the club re-

cruited well during the off-

season and fielded a strong

side which over the next

four seasons only missed

out on promotion by no

more than 2 points.

The players recruited

over that period have

formed the nucleus of the

side ever since and most

remain to this day on the

committee of the club.

In 1957 a minor crisis oc-

curred when the club was

unlucky to be relegated

once again, this time to

Division Four.

Half way through 1977

Hugh Murney joined the

club as coach and although

he was unable to stop the

side that year, big

changes took place and the

club had an outstanding

season in 1978 and jumped

straight back to Division

Three losing only one

game all season and scor-

ing 75 goals with 15 against

in finishing second to Faw-

ker.

Season 1979 was even

better and Rangers won the

Third Division at the

first attempt proving

themselves the best team

in the league by not drop-

ping a point in their first 12

games.

So Park Rangers go into

season 1980 in the Second

Division after an absence of

exactly 10 years.

This season will be big in

every way because after 35

years at Middle Park the

club is moving to a new

ground at Stradbrooke Park

Kew.

Park Rangers have built

a name for themselves as

an attractive, Met-

ropolitan Leagues in the

past two years.



Chris Payne, Park Rangers president.



Alby McCormack, club vice president.

Back Row, left to right: Joe Docherty, Fred Scott, Billy Ashton, Paul Vassillou, Frank McLeod, Tommy Spalding, Gerry Lee, Hugh Murney. Front Row: David Brown, Robin Parsons, Terry Hargreaves, Alby McCormack, Gordon Sutherland, Bully Doggett, Paddy McElhinney.

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Rapid, Croatia locked at top



TV interviewer Michael Parkinson (right) is a good friend of England coach Bobby Robson, so they got together the evening before the Australia v England match in Sydney on Saturday.

Top positions in the Radio Rentals State League remain unaltered following a thrilling 2-2 draw between top teams Rapid and Croatia at South Hobart on Sunday.

In an even first half in which both sides found difficulty in penetrating the opposition's defence, Croatia eventually broke through in the 40th minute when Thomas found Davidson alone on the edge of the box and he had no difficulty keeping the keeper.

The interval saw Croatia leading 1-0.

The first 20 minutes of the second half again saw Croatia in control of the game and both Davidson and Spaleta had opportunities to put the result beyond doubt.

A penalty for pushing in the area was converted by Willie and this brought Rapid back into the match.

Thomas and Davidson continued to dominate play and it appeared that they must break through to score.

However in the 80th minute it was Oakes who picked up a loose pass and eluding the Croatian defence shot on the run to give the keeper no chance.

Rapid closed the game down and the two points looked in its keeping until, with only three minutes remaining, Thomas drove from 30 yards out find the top left hand corner of the net and level the scores for a second time.

South's games saw Devonport go above Burnie with a 1-0 win, whilst Georgetown continued its successes at home with a 2-0 victory over bottom of the table Ulverstone.

A lone goal by McKenna was sufficient to stop Burnie and place Devonport two points

clear in its race to be the top northern side.

Georgetown had a comfortable victory over Ulverstone with goals by Farrell and Steele, and but for solid defence by Ulverstone the score would have been much greater.

In Hobart White Eagles continued its poor form and had to concede victory to Launceston Juventus by a goal by Foran. From eight games, Eagles have only managed three points, and will now have to seriously consider their future as this year would now appear lost.

RADIO RENTALS STATE LEAGUE

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| Rapid | 8 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 39 | 15 |
| Olympia | 8 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 33 | 14 |
| Brighton | 7 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 24 | 13 |
| Devonport | 8 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 21 | 13 |
| L. Juventus | 9 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 9 |
| W. Eagles | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 3 |
| Ulverstone | 7 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 7 | 23 |
| Georgetown | 8 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 23 | 2 |

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| South Hobart | 7 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 52 | 12 |
| Olympia | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 51 | 9 |
| Metro | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 44 | 14 |
| University | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 34 | 7 |
| Tamar St. M. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 8 |
| Doyley | 7 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 14 | 3 |
| Eastern Suburbs | 6 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 14 | 2 |
| Premier | 7 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 32 | 2 |

South Hobart continued its winning form to dominate its game against Phoenix and record a 5-0 win. Phoenix held the league leaders for the early part of the game, but South continued to attack and eventually broke through to change over two goals up.

The second half saw a constant barrage attacking the Phoenix defence but South could only manage three more goals.

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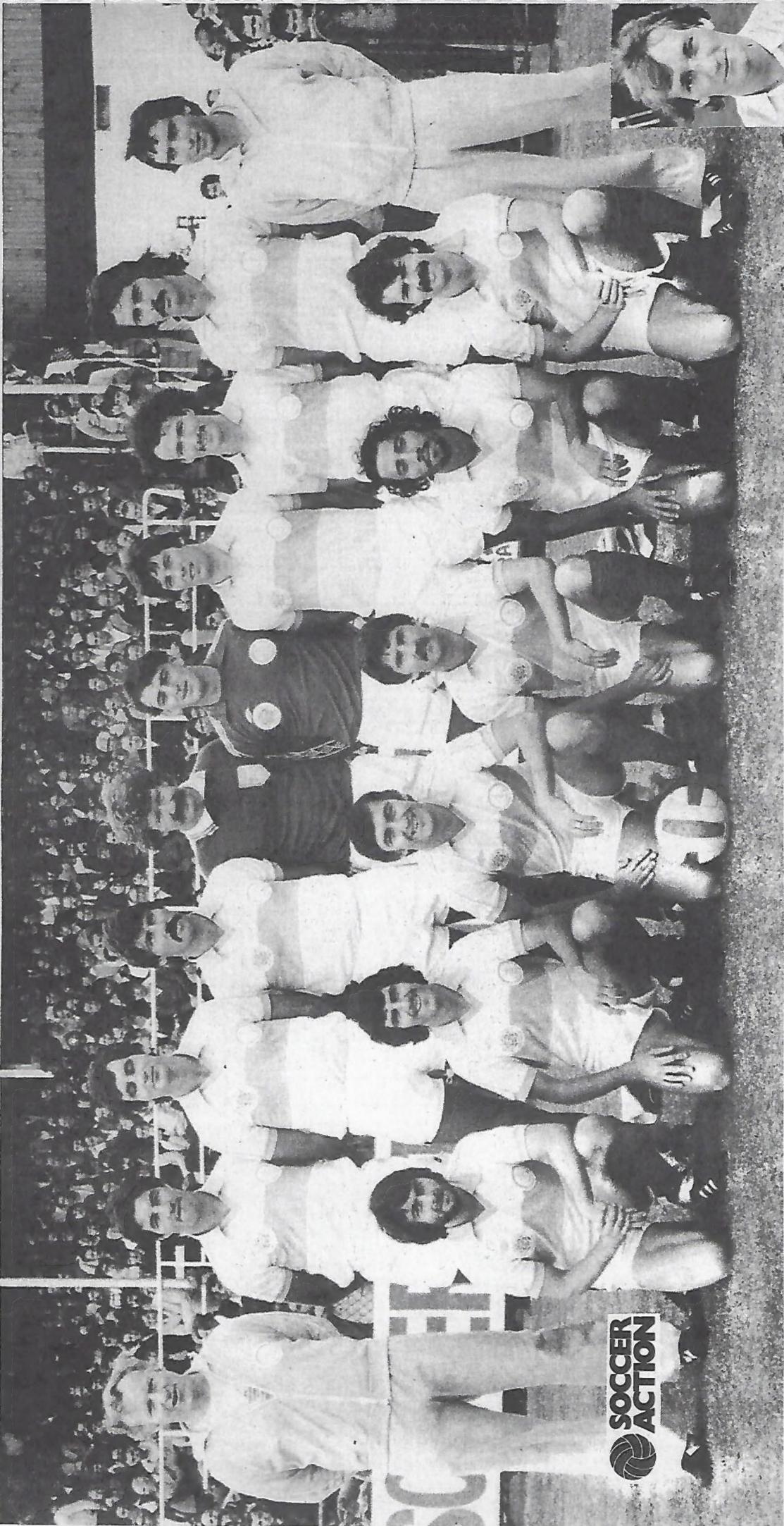
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Canon CLUB CLOSE-UP

SYDNEY CITY



From left, standing: Bill Fannay (manager), Kevin Mullien (from Juniors), Terry Smith (from St. George 1976), Steve O'Connor (from Juniors), Todd Clarke (from Beaufort, SA, 1976), Tony Parazzo (from Juniors), Ian Bruce (from Dundee, Scotland, 1978); John Sparrow (from Morris Windmills, WA, 1980); Murray Barnes (from Juniors); Marcon Silva (from Brazil, 1978).
Front: Joe Watson (from Scotland, 1974), Ken Boden (from Newcastle KB Ltd 1978); Eddie Thomson (player-coach, from Aberdeen 1977); John Stevenson (from Scotland 1978); Hilton Silva (from Vaco Da Gama, Brazil, 1971). Ian Scuiness (from Evertown, 1978). Insert: Mark Trotter (returned to City from Newcastle KB Ltd, 1980). Picture by LES SHORROCK.

• Philips League champion, 1977; winner of top four series 1978 and 1979; boasts nine past or present Socceros. That speaks volumes about the greatness of Sydney City. Hakah Evans, before the PSL was formed, "The Socceros" won championships and Cups with monotonous regularity. They were NSW Division One champions in 1961, '62, '66, and '69; premiers in '68, '70, '71, '73 and '74; Australian Cup winners in '66 and '68; Amp Cup winners in '73 and '74; Rothmans Cup winners in '76. Present Socceros are Mullien, Barnes and Boden; former Socceros O'Connor, Clarke, Watson, Stevenson, Silva and Scuiness and former Australian youth representative Scuiness. Hakah's stars of the past include: Ray Baetz, Robert Fekete, Jack Auld, Heinz Wenzl, Peter Hinze, Alan Marinich, John Watkiss, Danny Walsh, Gerry Chaidi, Robert Fekete, Jack Auld, Heinz Wenzl, Peter Hinze, Kairi Jacobs, Raffi Levy, Leo Baumgartner, Hebert Nimaus, Peter Funes, Dave Kendie, Matt Woods and Tiko Jeljasic, a former national coach.



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BELGIUM CAN DO IT: HAAN

Aarie Haan, the Anderlecht and one-time Ajax midfield general, has asked to be considered for Holland's national team again.

In an interview with the English magazine "World Soccer" Haan spoke about the coming European finals, as he sees them.

Here's what he said about the finalists:

Belgium? "Very good outsiders. In the last few years the national team hasn't done so well. They had a good, solid defence but no attack. But now they have some really useful forwards — Ceulemans, Van den Berg and Van der Elst. Van den Berg has done particularly well. He only plays for a small team, Lierse, but already this season he's scored 28 goals in 26 games. He's not a typical English centre-forward. But he's clever and very skillful."

"In midfield too there are a lot of good players. Van Moer is a veteran, but he's important to the team. Ludo Coeck, my colleague at Anderlecht, is fit again. Then there's Rene Vandereycken, Julian Cools, Rene Verheyen. Even if Belgium have someone injured they will have no problem finding a replacement. They could surprise a lot of people."

England? "I didn't see the game against Spain on television. But all the people who did have gone crazy about England. From the way everyone is talking you must have a great team! And Cunningham can't get a place! England obviously have a very impressive attack with Francis, Keegan and Woodcock. I'll be interested to see them in Italy."

Spain? "I don't believe they have much hope of achieving anything. They can get the odd result when they need

it. But when they go to Italy it won't be enough to try and hang on for a 0-0 draw."

To the extent that you have to win and that means taking the game to your opponents. I don't think Spain have the confidence."

Italy? "Italy have some good players but maybe we'll have to go inside the prisons to play them! — Seriously, I admire the Italian player for his technique. But apart from Bettiga and Rossi they also have some workers in their team now, which hasn't always been the case in the past and that could be important to them. Tardelli works hard, so does Zavarcevic. And the player from Internazionale, Orioli, whom they've brought in is another good player and worker. They have to be favourites."

West Germany? "I've seen them several times recently and they've impressed me very much. Different to the team we played in the World Cup in Argentina. That was an old team, on the way out. Now they have a lot of new, skilful players they look much better."

Czechoslovakia? "I haven't seen them at all recently but you can never rule them out. Look at what happened in 1976!"

Greco? "No problem!"

And finally, what about Holland?

"Holland are finding it harder and harder to win but have runners-up twin in the World Cup everybody has seen you play and knows exactly what goes on. There are no secrets any more and the

pressures are always increasing."

"I think Holland can get into the final. But they will have to be playing well and they will need some luck."

"It's hard for me to talk about the team in detail because I don't see Dutch League football. I saw on television the 3-2 win over East Germany which took Holland to the final and I saw the recent 0-0 draw against France. It's not overexpressed. I don't know whether Zwartkruis is on the right lines. He doesn't seem to have a settled side — though there may be factors of which he is aware and I'm not."

"Take Frans Thijssen, for example. I am told he has been

playing very well in England.

But he already played for the national team several years ago. He's no youngster but he's done well and he will be in the team for Italy. But to pick him is a sign that Zwartkruis is looking back and that may not be good for Holland."

On the other hand

Zwartkruis might say: "What else can I do?" With Neeskens in New York and now Wim Jansen going to Washington to

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POLONIA SETS SAIL

Polonia-Maribyrnong recorded its best win of the season when it retained its leader status by hammering three goals past Albion Rovers who now have conceded eight in two games.

The First Division pacesetter has a hard game against Northcote City this weekend.

DIVISION TWO

MELBOURNE 1 (Dilettantes)

J.U.S.T. 0

Melbourne showed its ability to create chances but sadly only a finisher.

The first half saw the home team hit the bar within 10 minutes.

Phil Diamantaris missed two sitters and the pressure looked to have come undone when J.U.S.T. was awarded a penalty.

New signing Victor Magro saved the penalty and showed afterwards great penalty skills with a fierce 30 yard drive that J.U.S.T.'s keeper could only parry and Diamantaris followed in and scored.

The second half was tight and even with a goal not prepared to shoot away its penalty.

In the last ten minutes Diamantaris twice had the keeper to beat but he shot wide emphasising the finishing problem at the club.

DIVISION THREE

HEIDELBERG 0 ELTHAM 3

SCORERS Vanderschick, Radolic, Cochran.

HEIDELBERG Ralph, Talbot, Watson, McCullinan, Rend, Gao, Leung, O'Hanlon, Cameron, Giuliani, Mowatt, Bratt, Crowley, Leycock.

ELTHAM Payne, Lee, Cirka, McGowan, Vassilis, Palermo, Radolic, Cochran, Sampson, Norton, Gooney, Davis, Seicis, Roach.

BEST PLAYERS Heidelberg: Watson, Cameron, Mowatt, Eltham: Cirka, Payne, Radolic.

COBURG 2 (Belton, Giacomi) RINGWOOD 1 (Brown)

COBURG Cummings, Scarlet, Belton, Crook, Stevens, Yearsley, Frampton, Spiteri, Deane, Malcolm, Giacomi, Sime, Vassilis, Vassilis, Vassilis.

RINGWOOD Kitman, Graham, Remondi, Howick, Plunkett, Kelly, Eggers, Kerr, Johnston, Veljovic, Brown, Subic, Casey, Kraszak, Leegers, BEST: Coburg: Yearsley, Belton, Giacomi, Remondi, Eggers, Kelly, Brown.

A most disheartening game to watch as both teams virtually fought each other rather than played soccer.

Both teams struggled to get their left foot in the first half for Ringwood but Coburg bounced back late in the game with two goals within the space of three minutes.

DIVISION ONE

Albion 1 (Hows 61st) Polonia-Maribyrnong 3 (P. Czaplinski 32nd, Kryszanski 46th, 77th)

MARIBYRNONG Dzialek, Kryszanski, Wach, Dzialek, Kryszanski, Radwanski, Al-Cassar, P. Czaplinski, R. Kryszanski (P. Alberi 81st), Lekic, Kryszanski, Esposto (Lambrou 87th).

Maribyrnong remained on top of the 1st division ladder when it scored a very good win over Albion at Selwyn Park on Sunday.

With Devon winning the previous day Rov was vital for Maribyrnong to remain on top. Maribyrnong goalkeeper Leszek Oszlakowski twice stopped Albion attacks within a minute of each other as the visitors hit the front when Ted Kryszanski found Peter Czaplinski and his shot beat the keeper, goalkeeping Bill Johnson went in the cross bar.

Straight after half time Maribyrnong went further ahead when Rick Lepiarski passed to Kryszanski who then gave Johnson a pass to score. To its credit Albion kept on plugging away and pulled one back when Howe took full advantage of a defensive error to score.

Maribyrnong then repaid its two goals when it scored shortly afterwards when A. Czaplinski passed to Kryszanski to score his second goal and just before the end almost scored a fourth goal when a shot by Phil Alberi was deflected by Johnson just wide of the post.

ALTONA GATE 0 SPRINGVALE CITY 2

SCORERS Fowler, Kent.

ALTONA Schiripa, Trajkovski, Derosavski, Serovski, Naumovski, Prasinski, Veljanovski, Veljanovski, Kraljević, Maksimovic, Selimovic, Spuskić, Dimic, Todorov, Todorov.

SPRINGVALE Pater, Mur, Robertson, Crivari, Christians, Adam, Golani, Grange, Beard, Beard, Fowler, Lawler, Koen, Kydren.

BEST PLAYERS Altona: Kraljević, Trajkovski, Springvale: Beard, Fowler.

A goal by Kent from a corner after 80 minutes and a breakaway three minutes later by Fowler from a long pass through the box was enough to beat Altona. Altona attacked for long spells but

SELECTIONS

Selected by Craig MacKenzie.

Division I — Saturday: Caulfield City v Altona City (draw) Morland v ALBION ROVERS BOY'S HILL v Richmond Sunday: Springvale City v RINGWOOD CITY MARIBYRNONG v Werribee City Kilar v DOVENTON

Division II — Saturday: Footscray v KNOX CITY PARK RANGERS v Melbourne DUNCASTER ROVERS v Port Melbourne v SOUTH MELBOURNE v Waverley City Archer v MELBOURNE FALCONS HEIDELBERG UNITED v BOY'S HILL v Werribee

Division III — Saturday: FAWKNER v Kangaroo United Yellown v ST Albans (draw) Ethans v FRANKSTON POOL Chelms v HEIDELBERG BROADMEADOW CITY v Prahran City Females Cully v Coburg (draw)

Division IV — Saturday: CEDAR v Moonee Ponds KUNAWADING CITY v Caulfield City Moonee Ponds City v Marion (draw) MTH. DANEENONG v Keyborough Brighton v SANDBRINGHAM WERRIbee v Moonee Ponds University

Provincial League Saturday: Division I Rosedale v ROYAL PARK Essendon City v SUNGUN UNITED South Gippsland v Geelong (draw) HAMLYN RANGERS v Clayton Maltine v Hethern United (draw) GREENSBOROUGH v South Yarra

Division II: Frankston City v LANEWARRING THOMASTOWN v Hawthorn City Hawthorn City v MELBOURNE CITY v Coburg (draw) MONAVALLE v Postal Institute (draw) Werribee City v NORTH GEE LONG

Division League Cup Sunday: Division I: Mithorn United v CENTRAL CITY BRUNSWICK CITY v Mordialloc Coburg v Peppa Vale (draw) Baulkham v ALTONA UNITED WEST MELBOURNE v Burnley Moonee Park v YARRAVILLE

Division II: WEST BRUNSWICK v Aspet United MELVILLE CITY v Diamond Creek East Carlton v Central Brunswick (draw) NORTH SUNSHINE v Abbotsford Tasmania YARRAELLEN v North Melbourne RAMPTON (draw) MELBOURNE CITY v MELBOURNE CITY

Division III: Mordialloc United v MCGPPEL RANGERS SEAFORD UNITED v Cranbourne Belmont United v BALACAVA Noble Park v Padstow (draw) Clarinda v WEST GELDING PORT UNITED v Bexley

The Amateur League Sunday: LYNDALE UNITED v RMIT, MACCABI HADASSAH v Belmont City Boys v Monash Park CHAMBERS v La Trobe University BUNDORRA v Kooyong Rangers Concord v HSCA UNITED v CLEAVER SPURTS v St Kilda

Youth League — Central Division — Saturday: EMMENDON CROTH v Kilar GEORGE CROSS v Waverley City Croydon City v St Kilda Habash (draw) SUNDAY: MORELAND v Jarrow Melton v ALTONA CITY FRANKSTON CITY v Broadmeadow City

South Eastern League Sunday: Ramona v Mordialloc v Kew Kew Springvale CITY v Footscray Gully

North Eastern League Sunday: Kybong v SHEPPARTON UNITED TATRA v Seymour Baulkha v SHEPPARTON SOUTH LEMMINS v Calum

Garthwaite going



The Victorian Leagues

PRAHAN CITY 4 v

(Half-time 2)

SCORERS McCallum, Sawyer, Towers, Tracy.

PRAHAN Godwin, Jackson, Leventis, Henevius, Sawyer, Smith, McCullinan, Ondrus, Pask, Towers, Tracy, Subi Stewart, Ellis.

CHELSEA McLoan, Jones, Feeney, Mooney, Crevari, Smith, Goodman, McCullinan, Ondrus, Ryan, Clother, Subi, Kent, Crouch, D'Addio, Vassilis.

BEST PLAYERS Prahans: Lazarovic, Smith, Godwin, Pearce, Chelsea: Jones, Goodman.

PROVISIONAL ONE

HOATHAM UNITED 2

HAMLYN RANGERS 2

SCORERS HOATHAM: Lopez, Cardone.

HOATHAM M. Tutton, Broadley, J. Tutton, Rojas, Deane, Forbes, Jera, Nilo, Rubio, Cardone, Lewis, Parades, Celis, Lopez, Rios, Nieto, Castro, Shering.

HAMLYN J. Tutton, Kydren, Gifford, Broadley, Munro, Prior, Mels, McConville, Conway, Smythe.

BEST PLAYERS Hoatham: Lopez, Rubio, Cardone, Rojas, Hamlyn, Nyden, Shorthwaite, Broadley, J. Tutton.

PROVISIONAL TWO

HAWTHORN CITIZENS 1

CARLTON 3

SCORERS HAWTHORN: Cattolico, CARLTON: Stojanovic, Bjeljakovic, Krmic.

HAWTHORN Kasimir, Kostaki, Ratsatos, Sarakakis, Milhalis, Cattolico, John, Leopoulos, Pollio, Cattolico, Palentzakis.

CARLTON: Cvijic, B. Milosavljevic, Ceramic, Rajic, D. Milosavljevic, Dardic, Jevtic, Stojanovic, Petkovic, Bjeljakovic, Krmic.

BEST PLAYERS Hawthorn: Kasimir, Cattolico, Leopoulos, Pollio, Bjeljakovic, Ceramic, Rajic, Cvijic.

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THOMASTOWN 2 CENTRAL ALTONA 1

SCORERS THOMASTOWN: Tavola, Lia, CENTRAL: Jozevski.

THOMASTOWN B. Ristevski, Gorazdski, B. Stojanovic, B. Ristevski, V. Stojanovic, C. Stojanovic, K. Jozevski, I. Jozevski, P. Ristevski, Petkovic, Dimovski, Kotevski, Mureram.

CENTRAL Tavola, Lia, CENTRAL: Jozevski, H. Peppoudis, Zivkovic, D. Stojanovic, K. Jozevski, P. Stojanovic, K. Karanitakis, Tavola, Lia.

BEST PLAYERS Central: I. Jozevski, P. Stojanovic, K. Karanitakis, Tavola, Lia.

DISTRICT CUP

MOSSFIELD 1 YARRAVILLE 4

SCORERS RANGERS: Prathero, PERIODICALS: Sidirooulos, Fafalios, 2. PERIODICALS: Sidirooulos, Fafalios.

RANGERS Ketterstetter, Clayton, Etheridge, A. Parker, Martin, Williams, Prathero, G. Barron, Martin, Wright, Cardwell, C. Barron, Bourgade, Wright, Thorpe, I. Parker.

YARRAVILLE: Apostolidis, Amantios, Terzakis, Melletis, Karapagiotis, Hatzopoulos, Papach, Ristevski, Sidirooulos, Fafalios, Angelos, Sidirooulos.

BEST PLAYERS Rangers: Prathero, PERIODICALS: Martin, Yarraville, Karanitakis, Fafalios.

AMATEUR LEAGUE

LATROBE UNIVERSITY 2

MELBOURNE UNI AMATEURS 0

SCORERS Morgan, Rodriguez.

LATROBE Bedin, Nehman, Wood, J.A. Walker, J. S. Walker, Spiteri, Carousoulos, Rodriguez, Morgan, Geyer, Farrugia, Phelan, Allister, Dalmatopoulos.

MELBOURNE CITY Zvezdick, Johnson, Terry, A. Hordley, H. Hordley, Sterni, Lewis, T. Sanchez, Wykret, P. Sanchez, Seban, Muscraze, Glendinhu, Desler.

BEST PLAYERS Latrobe: Nehman, Wood, Spiteri, Melbourne: S. Hordley, R. Sanchez, Lewis.

Former Victorian State representative David Garthwaite is on Preston Makedonia's transfer list at a maximum \$2500.

Garthwaite, 28, played for Sheffield Wednesday in England and had seven seasons with Ringwood Wilhelms before joining Makedonia early last year.

He played for Victoria against Benfica and two games against New Caledonia in Noumea in 1975.

Interested clubs can contact Garthwaite on 725 9025.

Vales v PSL leader

Springvale will play against PSL leader Heidelberg at Ross Reserve on 10 June at 6.45 pm.

The friendly game will celebrate the switching on of Springvale's new floodlights and the opening of new clubrooms.

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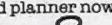
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ADELAIDE CITY

G.P.O. BOX 1262L, ADELAIDE, 5001 (08) 332 5614

SECRETARY: G. Ursini (08) 31 0778

COACH: R. Rasic

GROUND: Olympic Sports Field, Kensington
(08) 332 5614 — 332 5618

COLOURS: Black & White.

SPONSORS: United Brokers

This week's match: v BRISBANE CITY at
Perry Park/Brisbane/Sunday 2.30 pm



BLACKTOWN CITY S.C.

62 Seven Hills Road North, Seven Hills 2147. Phone 624 3344

SECRETARY: P. R. Thorne (Ph) as above.

COACH: M. Jones

GROUND: Gabbie Stadium, Quinn Ave, Seven Hills

COLOURS: white, red black trim,
black, red white trim
black red white

This week's match: v MARCONI-FAIRFIELD at
Gabbie Stadium/Sydney/Sunday 3 pm.



BRISBANE CITY

P. O. Box 265 Broadway, Brisbane 4001

Club phone: 356 8834

SECRETARY: G. Canale bus (07) 52 4711.

COACH: N. Saftich.

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne.

SPONSOR: STOCK 84 BRANDY

This week's match: v ADELAIDE CITY at
Perry Park/Brisbane/Sunday 2.30 pm



BRISBANE LIONS

P.O. BOX 310, DARRA QLD 4076

SECRETARY: L. Oudendyk

COACH: M. Carson

GROUND: Lions Stadium, Pine Rd, Richlands,
07 (phone) 372 2989

Colours Orange and Blue

This week's match: v SOUTH MELBOURNE at
Middle Park/Melbourne/Sunday 3 pm.



CANBERRA CITY

P.O. Box 910, Canberra City 2600

SECRETARY: Max Talbot (W) 48 8917 (A.H.) 88 5078.

COACH: V. Fernandez

GROUND: National Athletic Stadium, Bruce

SPONSOR:

BRIAN POLLOCK 

This week's match: v FOOTSCRAY at
Bruce Stadium (Canberra) Sunday 3 pm



HEIDELBERG UNITED

P.O. BOX 8, COLLINGWOOD, 3066

SECRETARY: A. Loustas 419 2588.

COACHES: J. Rooney & P. Bannon

GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St, Melb.
(03) 42 0642.

COLOURS: Black & Gold

COACHES: J. Rooney & P. Bannon

This week's match: v WEST ADELAIDE at
Hindmarsh Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm



FOOTSCRAY

P.O. BOX 122, ST KILDA SOUTH, 3182

SECRETARY: H. Iser bus (03) 391 3231

COACH: R. Ilie

GROUND: Western Oval, Barkly St, Footscray

COLOURS: Blue White Red.

This week's match: v CANBERRA CITY at
Bruce Stadium (Canberra) Sunday 3 pm



LEICHARDT

38-42 FRAZER ST., LEICHARDT 2040.

SECRETARY: H. Ambrose (02) 516 1688

COACH: W. Wallace

GROUND: Lambert Park

Phone 569 6845 (Match days)

Promotion Officer: T. Raciti. Phone 82 0187

Colours: Maroon, Sky Blue

This week's match: v ST GEORGE at

Lambert Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm



NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

4 NORTHWOOD ST., ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS, N.S.W., 2289

SECRETARY: P. Trisley, Bus. (049) 24930 (049) 26 2433

COACH: A. Vest

GROUND: International Sports Centre, Turton Rd.,
New Lambton. Ph (049) 52 1224

SPONSOR: Tooth & Co., Brewers of KB Beer



This week's match: v SYDNEY CITY at

Sydney Athletic Field (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm

MARCONI-FAIRFIELD

MARCONI ROAD, BOSSLEY PARK, N.S.W. 2176

SECRETARY: M. Urukalo — (02) 604 5095 or 604 5222.

COACH: L. Scheinflug.

GROUND: Marconi Oval, Marconi Rd.,
Bossley Park.



This week's match: v BLACKTOWN CITY at
Gabbie Stadium/Sydney/Sunday 3 pm

SOUTH MELBOURNE

P.O. BOX 64, ST. KILDA WEST, VIC., 3182

HONORARY SECRETARY Nick Sagiakos

(Home) 528 6196

(Restaurant) 534 4141

COACH: John Margaritis

GROUND: Middle Park, Aughtie Drive, Middle Park

COLOURS: Blue & White

This week's match: v BRISBANE LIONS at
Middle Park/Melbourne/Sunday 3 pm.



ST. GEORGE

84 VICTORIA AVENUE, MORTDALE, N.S.W.

GENERAL MANAGER: L. Bordacs (02) 269 2745.

COACH: R. Blanco

GROUND: St George Stadium, Rockdale

Colours: Red, White & Green



This week's match: v LEICHARDT at
Lambert Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm

SYDNEY CITY

"THE SLICKERS"

61 HALL ST., BONDI, N.S.W. 2026

SECRETARY: D. Childs (02) 30 3344 A.H. 525 7734

COACH: E. Thomson

GROUND: Sydney Athletic Field

SPONSOR: Presto Smallgoods

Colours: Sky Blue White Hoops, White Shorts,
Red Socks



This week's match: v NEWCASTLE KB UNITED at
Sydney Athletic Field (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.

WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 51 6686.

COACH: G. Chaldi

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St., Hindmarsh.

COLOURS: Blue white stripes — Blue Shorts

SPONSOR: Dominion Finance.



This week's match: v HEIDELBERG UNITED at
Hindmarsh Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.